

Americans Bomb Nazi Oil Center

Fifth and Eighth Armies Slashing Way to Rome

Americans Smash German Defenses As Nazis Retreat

Rome by Christmas Now Goal of Yanks

By NOLAN NORBAARD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Halfway to Rome from its bloody Salerno beachhead, the American Fifth Army streamed through shattered German defenses to the flooded mouth of the Garigliano river on the Mediterranean coast, while the hard-driving British Eighth Army slashed on toward the enemy's main supply lifeline to the Trigno river near the Adriatic.

The two armies together overran more than a score of towns and villages in their advances yesterday, it was disclosed at headquarters today.

Germans retreating
American troops were fighting on the heights overlooking Venafro, a central anchor of the Nazis' collapsed Maseio ridge line, and the city fell as believed imminent. All along the Fifth Army front German troops were falling back under continuous heavy pressure toward their next stand along the Arunci mountain range.

Hope was revived that Allied forces would fight their way into Rome, now only seventy-five miles away by Christmas or New Year.

After days of savage fighting, in which numerous Nazi tank-led counterattacks were repulsed, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army captured the heavily-defended town of San Salvo near the mouth of the Trigno yesterday, an Allied communiqué announced.

The final charge that carried San Salvo was aided by two British destroyers that stood off and blasted the Nazis from their entrenchments.

Allies Push Ahead
British and Canadian mountain fighters who stormed into the inland communication center of Isneria in darkness yesterday morning pushed on north toward a main lateral highway extending from the Apennines to Vasto on the Adriatic. It passes only eight miles from Isneria.

This road had been the avenue of supply for German forces opposing the Eighth Army along the Trigno river. With its loss the enemy quickly will find its present positions untenable on this "back-door" route to Rome.

The German high command broadcast from Berlin that an Allied force had attempted to make a landing from the sea in the Pescara area, forty miles up the Adriatic coast from the Eighth Army's present position and well north of Rome. There was no Allied confirmation of such a leapfrog tactic.

Advancing steadily in the center, American units crossed the upper Volturno in front of Venafro and captured all high ground dominating the upper valley. Other forces occupied San Arapito, three miles south of Isneria, and Carpinone, six miles east of Isneria.

Clark's troops now are battle-toughened soldiers who have proved themselves capable of smashing through the stiffest fortifications the enemy can devise. The second

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Nazis Plan Last Stand: Not Slackening War Effort Despite Growing Signs of Impending Defeat

By JOHN H. COLBURN
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5 (AP)—Positive evidence comes from Germany that Nazi leaders are not slackening in the war effort despite signs of a growing spirit of defeatism and troubles within Austria.

The fact that a mighty fleet of American multi-motored bombers again attacked Wilhelmshaven and that the RAF was forced to return with more tons of explosive for Duesseldorf and Cologne this week was evidence that the Germans, during the past five months, have succeeded in resuming production in bomb-damaged war industries.

Nazi Troop Shifted
Other signs that Germany is mustering all her available strength were seen in a report that nineteen army divisions were shifted from important sectors of Europe to provide protective cover for the East front retreat and that bomb-bat-

Marigny Unmoved By Prosecution

Insists He Did Not Murder Sir Harry

By E. V. W. JONES
NASSAU, BAHAMAS, Nov. 5 (AP)—The cutting gestures of Attorney General Eric Hallinan laid bare Alfred de Marigny's private life today before the Bahamas supreme court jury which is trying him for the murder of Sir Harry Oakes, his rich father-in-law.

In a voice seemingly soft, but razor-sharp with sarcasm, the white-wigged Crown's attorney subjected the poker-faced defendant to a merciless, hours-long cross examination directed at breaking down his testimony that he was asleep at home the night the elderly Sir Harry was struck on the head and set afire.

Marigny Remains Calm

Even as he told intimate details of his past under Hallinan's goading, de Marigny remained calm and sure of himself, his temper under control.

The handsome husband of Oakes' eldest daughter Nancy managed to parry with some thrusts of his own, while every spectator who could squeeze into the tiny courtroom listened in tense silence to the heated exchanges.

Only the insistence of Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly and police that traditional British court decorum be observed kept the session from being turned into a circus-like field day.

Asked about Second Wife
Hallinan questioned de Marigny at length about his financial transactions with his second wife, Ruth Fainstuck de Marigny, from whom he was divorced before he married Nancy.

He brought out that de Marigny had received various sums from her, and that some of the money was spent for "non business" purposes. One of the items in a financial statement placed in evidence was a \$10,000 (about \$42,000) "separation agreement."

De Marigny admitted writing a letter to Banker John H. Anderson saying he had no cash, when actually he had a \$1,500 (about \$6,500) bank balance. He said he did so on Anderson's advice in seeking a property settlement with Ruth. Anderson previously has testified that de Marigny asked him to try to forestall a threatened \$125,000 lawsuit by Ruth.

"After you divorced Ruth you continued to live with her?" Hallinan asked unexpectedly.

Divorced, Lived Together
Chief Defense Attorney Godfrey (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Republicans Take All but Two State Offices in Off-Year Kentucky Vote

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5 (AP)—Complete by unofficial reports on last Tuesday's general election showed today that only two Democratic candidates for state-wide office were able to win over the Republican tide which swept normally Democratic Kentucky.

Former appeals court Judge Simon S. Willis, 63-year-old Ashland attorney, was elected governor over J. Lyter Donaldson, Carrollton Democrat and former state highway commissioner, by a margin of 8,303 votes. Willis received 278,723 votes to Donaldson's 270,420.

Willis, the sixth Republican to

W.L.B. Approves Main Points in Mine Agreement

Piecemeal Wages Still To Be Set

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The War Labor Board tonight approved the Ickes-Lewis coal wage scale with a qualification which leaves one point still open to possible controversy.

The board split eleven to one on the seven-month-old wage dispute which shut down the nation's mines four times at a cost of more than 40,000,000 tons of coal.

The new wage agreement worked out by John L. Lewis and Interior Secretary Ickes provides for daily earnings of \$8.50, an increase of \$1.50 over the old contract. The work day is also extended by the agreement.

Morse Alone Protests

Public member Wayne L. Morse filed the lone dissent.

The point which the board qualified deals with the miners who are paid by the ton or some other piecework basis rather than by the hour. The board said the condition it set forth on this point is to assure conformity with the wage scale it proposed for hourly workers in its decision on the Illinois contract last week.

Chairman William H. Davis said in an accompanying statement:

"The contract signed by Secretary Ickes and the president of the United Mine Workers pays the day rate mine workers \$1.50 for an extra full hour of work each day. This is what they would get under the present contract. When corrected for tonnage workers it will be within the limits of the national wage stabilization policy because the increased daily earnings will then all be in payment for increased production of coal."

Explains Higher Wages

"Four stoppages of work have occurred in this basic industry since the president of the United Mine Workers announced to the country that he was going to obtain, for no more work, a \$2 a day wage increase, no more, no less, regardless of the wage stabilization policies of this board."

"Under the contract with the government the extra pay is for extra work paid for at the old rate or for overtime pay required by the fair labor standards act."

In dissenting, Morse said "it is contrary to sound public policy for the War Labor Board to approve this agreement which was negotiated under the duress of a strike."

Morse States Views

"The nation," he added, "should have exercised its sovereign powers to meet the challenge raised by the economic action of the United Mine Workers of America, rather than capitulate to that challenge by offering them a contract which appears to have been dictated at the point of the strike weapon."

The resolution adopted by the board provided that the memorandum of agreement reached by Ickes and the United Mine Workers president "is hereby approved, subject to clarification and resubmission as to (1) the provisions for payment of tonnage or piece workers and (2) the application of the provisions as to the pushing of cars in places where it is impracticable to deliver the cars to the working place by pushing."

The second point requiring clarification is not expected to cause serious difficulty. If Lewis acquiesces in the modification of the agreement covering tonnage workers it probably will end the wage controversy which has kept the labor front in turmoil since last March.

The resolution also provided that the President be notified of the board's approval.

Germany Reports Allied Bombing Of Vatican City

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 6 (AP)—The German Transocean news agency was reported by Reuters in a broadcast early today as saying that "Allied aircraft attacked Vatican City" at 9 p. m. last night "causing considerable damage."

Japan Rushing Reinforcements To the Solomons

Large Fleet Seen Approaching Rabaul

By WILLIAM F. BONI
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Saturday, Nov. 6 (AP)—Pregassing heavy naval and air battles to come, Japan is rushing both heavy and light cruisers and destroyers down from Truk to Rabaul in a frantic effort to halt the Allied drive up the Solomons, headquarters disclosed today.

It appeared likely that at least five such convoys now are southbound over the 800 miles from Truk toward Kavieng, New Ireland, and Rabaul, New Britain.

Large Fleet Sighted

The largest convoy spotted by Allied reconnaissance planes included five heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, five destroyers two corvettes, a whaling ship and three freighters of which one probably is a transport.

General MacArthur said the Japanese are trying to "retrieve the situation at Rabaul" where American planes in eight raids since Oct. 12 have sunk six destroyers, damaged two heavy cruisers, a destroyer tender, a submarine, a submarine tender, as well as sunk a considerable tonnage of large merchant vessels. In those raids, more than 700 Japanese planes have been destroyed or damaged.

Keep Rabaul Neutralized

These heavy blows have kept Rabaul largely neutralized and unable to effectively cope with the invasion of Bougainville 260 miles to the southeast at Empress Augusta bay.

At least one of the many convoys sighted already has been bombed with hits on two cargo vessels.

The biggest nineteen-ship group was sighted in the early morning Thursday northwest of Mussau Island which is above the North-western tip of New Ireland.

On Friday morning, nine ships including destroyers and possibly cruisers were potted on a southeasterly course at a point about sixty miles from Kavieng.

Destroyer Bombed

That same morning, a Liberator bombed a destroyer in a convoy north of Massau. This convoy was proceeding in two sections. There were three destroyers and three cargo ships in one section, a heavy cruiser, two destroyers and a tanker in the other.

Two hundred miles northeast of Mussau, two heavy cruisers, four light cruisers and three destroyers were sighted.

In daylight Wednesday, a strong formation of Liberators from the South Pacific command of Admiral William F. Halsey attacked a six-ship formation 135 miles northeast of Kavieng. One cargo ship was left listing and another set afire.

Four Fighters Shot Down

Four of twenty escorting fighters were shot down for certain and three others probably were downed against the loss of one Liberator in the attack.

Three destroyers raised intense anti-aircraft fire.

Although there was no doubt the Japanese, making the most of their interior sea-borne lines of communication, were busily reinforcing Rabaul, the possibility was considered that some of the reports of the patrolling planes were duplications.

A spokesman for General MacArthur emphasized there still was no indication so far that the main Japanese battle fleet is moving into position for combat. There have been no sightings at any point of enemy capital ships or aircraft carriers.

MOURN FOR SONS KILLED BY NAZIS



MOTHERS OF YOUTHS killed by German soldiers in the looting of Naples are shown as they waited their grief to the incoming Allies. One holds a picture of her son, slain with many other boys who fought to save the city from the armistice-infuriated Nazis.

Russians Surround Kiev In Major New Offensive

By JUDSON O'QUINN
LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 6 (AP)—Soviet forces swarmed down from the north into the northern and western suburbs of Kiev to outflank that historic cathedral city and surround it on three sides in a major new Russian drive that broke through two German defense lines, Moscow announced today.

Entrenched for more than a month on a Dnieper river island a few hundred yards from the eastern cliffs of Kiev, the Russians suddenly poured down on the city from their bridgehead in the north and in a sixteen-mile advance in twenty-four hours broke the German defense lines one after the other.

Germans in Retreat

A number of strongly fortified settlements fell to the victorious Russians as large German forces fled, a midnight bulletin said.

The Russians captured Priorka, three miles north of Kiev, and then smashed into Syvotshin, four miles to the west, cutting first the railway to Kirovlen, eighty-two miles to the northwest, then the road to Zhitomir, eighty miles to the west.

"Large enemy forces were routed," said the Moscow midnight communiqué supplement recorded by the Soviet monitor.

"The enemy is desperately trying to halt the advance of the Soviet troops. He is hastily bringing up reserves of infantry and tanks and throwing them into the battle from the march."

Eleven Attacks Repulsed

"Eleven Hitlerite counter-attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to them. About 3,000 German officers and men were wiped out."

The Russians said their troops wrecked twenty-eight German tanks and many guns and trucks in their advance, and in one sector captured forty-five field guns, seventy-two mortars, 140 machineguns, nine large supply dumps and other war material.

The Germans were expected to begin evacuating the "mother of Russian cities" shortly, if they have not already begun their retreat.

Beginning with a fresh assault Thursday, the Russians attacked from the east and the north. East of the city Soviet troops already were only a few hundred yards from the high cliffs of the city, with their mortars and guns emplaced in a marshy Dnieper river island.

One Berlin broadcast said Soviet tanks had broken through Nazi positions north of the Ukrainian capital.

Record Attacks Continuing on Gigantic Scale

More Than 700 Planes in Raid

By ROBERT STURDEVANT
LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 6 (AP)—A great force of American heavy bombers—as large as the record fleet of 700 which hit Wilhelmshaven Wednesday—bombed Gelsenkirchen, site of three of the greatest synthetic oil works in Europe, yesterday, and attacked the vital railway yards at Muenster.

With a beautiful escort of Thunderbolts and Lightnings swelling the American formations to upwards of 1,000 planes, the Fortresses and Liberators pounded the two important western German cities during what was apparently one of the heaviest attacks ever made on Germany.

Drop 2,000 Tons of Bombs

Possibly 2,000 tons of bombs were loosed on the two cities, to equal the amount dropped during the raid on Wilhelmshaven.

Ten heavy bombers, two medium ones, and five fighters were missing from the day's operations, which included attacks on military targets in Northern France and Belgium.

The attack on Wilhelmshaven had cost five heavy United States bombers.

The communiqué said that "Flying Fortresses and Liberators in as large a force as the record-breaking number which attacked Wilhelmshaven in daylight Wednesday were escorted by Thunderbolts and Lightnings throughout the operation."

It previously had been announced that 700 bombers participated in the 2,000-ton Wilhelmshaven raid.

Today's communiqué said thirty-eight enemy fighters were destroyed by the American planes—twenty by the bombers and eighteen by the accompanying fighters.

Major Attacks Likely

Amid indications that Allied night raiders again were striking deep into Germany early today to continue another prolonged round-the-clock assault on Adolf Hitler's European fortress, the United States Eighth Air Force announcement disclosed that Marauder, Mitchell, and Typhoon bombers were over Northern France in force in daylight yesterday.

From the day's operations, ten American heavy bombers, two medium, and five fighters were reported missing.

Munster, capital of Westphalia in Northwestern Germany, is an important railway center close to the strategic Dortmund-Ems canal. It lies approximately sixty miles northwest of Duesseldorf, blasted Wednesday night by the RAF.

Site of Oil Works

Gelsenkirchen, besides being an important industrial city, is on the important Dortmund-Ems railway. It lies twenty miles west of Dortmund in Westphalia and twenty miles northeast of Duesseldorf. It is the site of the greatest synthetic oil works in Europe.

The American daylight assault followed an RAF Mosquito-bomber (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Japanese Launch Drive in China

Chungking Reports Advance by Enemy

CHUNGKING, Nov. 5 (AP)—Striking out along a ninety-mile front in the Yangtze-Tungting lake area, scene last May of a distressing Japanese campaign, 30,000 Japanese backed by large reserves have scored general gains in an apparent desperate effort to forestall a general Allied offensive, the Chinese announced today.

Comparing the newest Japanese thrust with their unsuccessful October offensives along the Salween in southwestern China and in the Nanking-Shanghai-Hangchow area of Eastern China last month, Maj. Gen. C. C. Teng, army spokesman, said the Japanese feared an Allied offensive would be keyed to the plans of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten in Burma.

In this case, he added, the Japanese hoped to forestall a drive which might break their cobweb lines up the Yangtze to Hankow.

Termining the drive "the last desperate struggle of a trapped animal," Sao Tang Pao, army mouthpiece, said another crushing defeat for the invaders on the new front "might pave the way for a general counter-offensive from the China theater."

Russia and Czechoslovakia Make Alliance To Bar German Aggression

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Erection of a new barrier to future German aggression was revealed today with the disclosure that Russia and Czechoslovakia have agreed on a twenty-year military alliance.

Czech President Edward Benes soon will make a long-postponed trip to Moscow to sign the treaty, it was said by the responsible diplomatic sources who told of the agreement.

Negotiations on the pact have been completed, it was said, in terms almost identical with the British-Russian alliance signed in May 1942.

The accord is open to adherence by nations bordering on Czechoslovakia and Russia. These include Poland, which has had no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union since early this year.

A Polish embassy spokesman expressed his government's desire to resume normal relations with Russia, however, and said that Secretary of State Hull and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden carried such a message to Moscow.

The Poles suggested, the spokesman said, that an Eastern European commission, similar to the Allied Council on Italy, be created to deal with questions that will arise as the Red army surges westward.

Republicans Lose Fight To Curb OWI

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—By a seven vote margin, administration forces in the House today defeated a Republican drive to make a deep cut in funds for the Office of War Information's overseas activities.

The appropriations committee had recommended \$5,000,000 to supplement an original grant of \$29,000,000. In a last fight, OWI's critics sought to cut the \$5,000,000 to \$1,000,000.

The teller vote that defeated the move was 146 to 139.

The resolution also provided that the President be notified of the board's approval.

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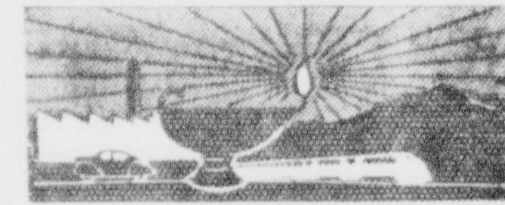
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The Squanderers Are Still at It

NOT LONG SINCE somebody, interested in a certain measure pending in Congress, wondered whether, if it passed, it would receive the approval of the president. A friend resolved his doubts by pointing out that, if the bill carried a substantial appropriation, it would in all probability be signed. Thus, the wanton prodigality of the New Deal come to be recognized.

But the New Dealers are still out on their squandering spree. Among the latest spending schemes to bob up again—it is amazing how persistent they are with these spending schemes—is a cross-Florida canal. Representative Joseph Hendricks, of Deland, having re-introduced his bill to spend the tidy little sum of \$44,000,000 for construction of the canal sensibly turned down last year by the House Appropriations committee.

It might be supposed by the taxpayers elsewhere that the people down in that state would welcome such an expenditure. But it seems that the thing is so bald a steal that home people turn from it in disgust. The *Miami Herald*, for example, is firing broadsides at the project, any need of which it characterizes as a "great mendacious myth."

The bold effrontery with which advocates of the waterway, little brother to the \$300,000,000 ship canal boondoggle, revives this nefarious plan to rifle the public treasury, it says, "is unparalleled in national pork barrel plundering. That it should be plotted while the nation is battling for its very existence beggars comprehension."

The *Herald* notes that the same specious argument is being used to bolster the grab, this being that it would solve the East's petroleum shortage. But it points out that this "deception" was exposed in June, 1942, by Gen. Reynold, chief of the army board of engineers, who testified that it would take three years to construct this canal, adding significantly that he had "gone the limit" in that estimate.

The *Herald* wonders where the canal advocates suppose they could get the machinery, the men and the equipment to dig this costly ditch. Would they, it asks, "divert to their purposes the steel that should go into guns and tanks and trucks? Would they take men away from building air lanes and other vital tools of war? Would they strip the farms of labor needed to plant and harvest the great war weapon food to cut a gash across Florida?"

Yes, as the *Herald* says, of course they would and all they want, as the *Miami* newspaper also says, is the \$44,000,000 to start with so that when that is gone they can grab the half-billion more needed to put over their ultimate objective, the cross-state ship canal. The spending craze is a sort of mania with them and the only effective remedy for it lies in the verdict which all signs indicate will be applied next November by the people at the polls. Unless the American people have gone as completely looney about spending as the New Dealers have gone, they will turn the squanderers out.

The Fundamental Objections Remain

THERE SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN NOTHING in the long-winded message of President Roosevelt defending a food subsidy to remove the fundamental objections to the proposal.

A subsidy, said the president, is "vital" to attainment of the 1944 food production and to discharge of the government's obligation to the farmer to "guard against a price collapse for two years after the war." Thus, it appears that this food control program is not to be a mere war measure but it is to be projected into the postwar period.

If, as the *Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer* aptly says, "subsidies are advanced on the theory that they are necessary to stimulate production, the record and the character of the American farmer stand as powerful refutation. There is nothing to suggest that the natural laws of supply and demand would not provide all the stimulus agriculture needs."

If they are projected on the theory that they are necessary to prevent inflation, they are built on hocus-pocus. For nobody saves anything when the government fixes a price to the producer and a lower price to the consumer than this production cost would warrant, making up the difference out of the public treasury. Whether in the form of taxes or commodity prices, the money comes from the pockets

of the people. The only difference is that where subsidy money is concerned, the people must pay the added cost of administration.

"If subsidies are projected now on the theory that they are necessary to keep farm prices stable after the war—whenever that will be—they have even less justification. It is bad enough to have the government running the show in wartime without keeping the private enterprise system in idleness when the war is over."

All of which is quite to the point and in consonance with views heretofore expressed by this newspaper on the subject.

Maryland Backs the Home Front Program

MANY MARYLAND CITIES AND TOWNS, from Cumberland to Pocomoke City, have joined with organized labor, business leaders, county commissioners, church leaders and thousands of consumers in proclaiming their wholehearted support of the Home Front program to maintain legal prices and fight black markets.

One leading Maryland churchman, Archbishop Michael J. Curley, said in a published editorial this week urging citizens to make the Home Front pledge that the consumer who pays over actual selling prices "is co-operating with the seller in defrauding the public, whilst he is violating the law of the nation or its agency representing our government in matters which affect the public welfare. There are those who feel that they have done a very clever bit of work when they buy goods without having to surrender ration stamps," he continued. "The man who conducts a black market is essentially a robber. He has accumulated and stored up certain rationed goods by foul, not fair means. Secretly he sells the goods at five times their value and people think it rather clever to tell the world they have a black market to which they may go. . . . There is real moral wrong in what they are doing when they co-operate in a very active way with the greedy and robber seller while they are helping to deprive others of goods that should be on the public market at a ceiling price."

All Marylanders, if they have not already done so, are urged to make the Home Front pledge to "pay no more than top legal prices, and accept no rationed goods without giving up rationed stamps." Pledges have been distributed by school children in many counties in Maryland, and they are always available at every War Price and Rationing Board.

A Huge Time Bomb Splutters in Europe

VERSIONS of low German morale have been coming out of Turkey, Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal and other neutral listening posts of Europe for many weeks. The latest estimate from Switzerland indicates that pessimism and distrust are almost universal there.

So black is the mood of the Germans, because of reverses in Russia and the cumulative effects of the air attacks, that they have lost all faith in the Nazi leadership.

This view is corroborated in some measure by accounts of the wounded prisoners of war—Britons, Canadians and Americans—who were imprisoned inside Germany until their recent exchange. They say that the fear of the bomber, the strain of sons and fathers not heard from for months and years and the deadly monotony of Nazi living conditions are beginning to tell. How long will it be until Germans turn their ire upon leaders who took them into war?

This is the chief imponderable of the European situation. It has been the imponderable ever since Hitler had the bad judgment to take a people into war who already were on the verge of breadlines, and then committed the further error of attacking with bombers when he could not defend himself from them.

It is impossible to predict how long it will take the strained German morale to explode within the Reich. Sweden thinks it will be anywhere from a few weeks to early next year. But it is inevitable.

Loot valued at \$3,300 was found in an Indiana soybean field, which will be accepted as additional evidence of the soybean's amazing versatility.

Predictions that a shortage in cigars is developing will help to create one unless the people have changed greatly in recent weeks.

That "Married Look"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I don't believe it but every woman I know says it's true.

They all say: "I can always tell when a man's married."

How do they do it, how can they tell?

They don't know. They can't explain. But they say they can tell. They insist that a man who's been married any length of time at all has a "married look."

But what is a "married look?"

None of the women can tell me. . . . Is it a hurried hasty-to-agree-with-you air? No, of course not. Many married men are happy and arrogant and show their happiness in their faces. It can't be that.

Is it a frightened look? No, many unmarried men look timid.

Is it a look of serious responsibility? Well, hardly. Many married men take their responsibilities lightly.

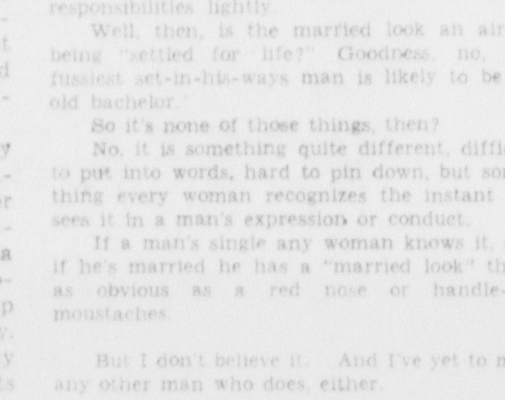
Well, then, is the married look an air of being "settled for life"? Goodness, no, the fussiest set-in-his-ways man is likely to be an old bachelor.

So it's none of those things, then?

No, it is something quite different, difficult to put into words, hard to pin down, but something every woman recognizes the instant she sees it in a man's expression or conduct.

If a man's single any woman knows it, and if he's married he has a "married look" that's as obvious as a red nose or handle-bar moustache.

But I don't believe it. . . . And I've yet to meet any other man who does, either.



Change in Russia Is Seen in Assent To Plan for Italy

By MARK SULLIVAN

Among the agreements made at Moscow by the three foreign secretaries—Mr. Molotov, of Russia; Mr. Eden, of Britain; Mr. Hull, of the United States—there is one that is extraordinary. Nominally, it has to do with the future of Italy. Actually, its significance is far broader.

The three foreign secretaries laid down several policies having to do with the treatment of Italy, and especially the form of government later to be set up in that country. Among the policies is this:

"The foreign secretaries of the three governments are agreed that the following measures are important and should be put into effect. . . . Freedom of speech, of religious worship, of political belief, of press and of public meeting, shall be restored in full measure to the Italian people."

Extraordinary Espousal

Here is a policy laid down for the government to be set up in Italy. It is laid down by the three nations who in the nature of things will have much to do with setting up the government that Italy is to have. The policy thus laid down includes five familiar guarantees: Freedom of speech, of religious worship, of political belief, of press and of public meeting. And—this is the extraordinary thing—one of the three governments laying down these guarantees, is a government, Russia—which itself has not practiced these guarantees.

What preceded the laying down of this extraordinary policy—extraordinary as respects Russia—we can only surmise. The foreign secretaries at Moscow knew that, among their responsibilities, they ought to make provision about the treatment of conquered enemy countries—about Italy already conquered, and Germany when conquered. They knew that their three governments, in the nature of things, would have much to do with whatever permanent form of government is later to be set up in Italy, and also in Germany when conquered. We may presume that they discussed what ought to be done. In any event we know they arrived at a declaration of policy containing the five guarantees quoted above.

Russia Not Obligated

That the American and British representatives at Moscow should agree on these guarantees is completely natural. The guarantees are taken almost literally from the Bill of Rights in the American constitution, and from the British constitution and common law. But the Russian government does not practice these guarantees.

Just what went on? Did Mr. Hull or Mr. Eden propose these guarantees, and Russia assent? Russia did not need to assent. Russia could have taken the position that there should be no statement of policy about the future government of Italy, or that, if there were such a statement, it should be in general terms, not mentioning the five guarantees. And if Russia had taken that position, Mr. Hull and Mr. Eden might well have agreed to silence about the guarantees.

Russia's acceptance of the guarantees must have been in the spirit of making a concession for the sake of co-operation. If so, it was a fine action on Russia's part and a hopeful sign for the future. It removes the fear—which has been held in some quarters and has been an impediment to co-operation—that Russia might use its power to impose its own form of government on Germany and other enemy or liberated countries in Europe.

The concession, on Russia's part, is material. For the Russian government might well have anticipated that the concession might embarrass it in its own country. It might have apprehended that the Russian people would ask why the Russian government should prescribe guarantees for the people of Italy—which the people of Russia do not have.

Material Concession

It may be that Russia's assent to these guarantees for Italy means that something deep and far-reaching is going on within Russia. Does it mean that Russia, under pressure of war or for other reasons, is going through a transformation in which



WHAT A SMALL WORLD IT IS AFTER ALL



Lewis Victory Is Viewed as Invitation For Other Unions To Get More Wages

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers union have won the biggest victory ever won by organized labor through the use of the strike weapon. They have defeated the government itself by means of threats, wildcat strikes and walkouts, and after a period of about six or seven months have gotten approximately \$1.50 per day in wage increases as compared with \$2 in their original demands.

The Roosevelt administration has been outmaneuvered and beaten by tactics now constitute an open invitation to other labor unions to do likewise. No more humiliating defeat was ever registered against any administration in the whole history of labor strife in America.

In fairness to the administration, it must be said that the need of the hour is coal production to win the war, and since the administration felt it had no other way to get coal mined except to surrender to the miners' union, expediency and a feeling that in wartime the end justifies the means probably was responsible for the policy.

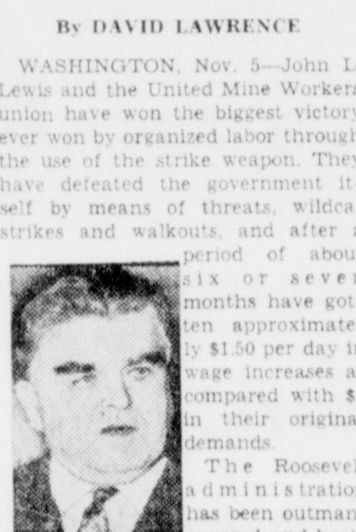
Humiliation Enhanced
The reversal suffered by the administration is all the more humiliating because of the ignominious position in which it leaves the War Labor Board. Never heretofore has the board permitted any negotiations with a union while its men were out on strike. But the solid fuels administrator this week upset that precedent, and while the vast majority of the miners were out on strike he negotiated in government offices with the head of the miners' union and consummated a wage contract which actually increased the income to the miners beyond that granted by the War Labor Board.

The justice of the merits of the miners' demands are conceded by many disinterested observers. The administration's handling of the wage problem has been bungling, and undoubtedly the miners felt they had a just grievance. But did the miners feel that the only way to get justice out of the government was to interrupt coal production in the midst of war? If so, then there is something vitally wrong with the administration's labor and wage policies, and more attention might well be given to that aspect of the problem.

Law a Dead-Letter

Incidentally, Congress has been treated rather cavalierly, too, by the administration. Although there is a law on the statute books, known as the Smith Connally act, which provides jail penalties for anyone convicted of instigating a strike when the employer's property has been seized by the government, no steps were taken by the department of Justice to prosecute persons responsible for preventing miners from going back to work when the president appealed to them last week to do so.

This has the Smith-Connally law been made a dead-letter by the executive branch of the government, and after what has been done in this case, it would be difficult to justify its use against any other unions which choose to strike and



John L. Lewis

ignore the president's appeal.

But the individual miners are not to blame. They couldn't obey the president's appeal to go back to work. Every one of them would risk being black-listed in the union. The miners have a closed shop. Nobody but union men can be hired, and none who break union rules by disobeying orders can remain a member of the union.

Roosevelt To Blame

It was President Roosevelt who made it possible for John Lewis to strengthen the closed shop through-out the coal industry. It will be recalled that just before Pearl Harbor, Mr. Lewis and the miners' union called a big strike and demanded the closed shop in the so-called "captive coal mines" in the steel industry. The president declared that neither the executive nor the Congress would sanction a closed shop. Then an arbitrator was appointed from the government service and forced on the employers. He took leave of absence long enough to decide the case, and it was, of course, in favor of the closed shop. This record has risen up to plague the administration. For, having imposed closed-shop conditions, it could not appeal persuasively over the heads of the union to the rank and file of the miners.

The president has bungled labor policy. Congress shares the responsibility with him, though there are courageous individuals like Senator Byrd, Democrat, who in a public statement has called on the president to enforce the Smith-Connally law and prosecute the leaders of the coal strike. He says he was informed by the Interior department that in the present strike alone ten million tons of bituminous coal production has been lost.

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A Glass Of Stout

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

An older class of citizens than those who are fighting the country's battles will remember stout for what it was with the announcement that the liquor control commission has started selling the beverage, described most impressively by the dictionary as "a very strong, dark kind of beer; the strongest kind of porter."

A glass of stout in the old days of fond memory was the working-man's best friend. It was a tonic and a liver-upper of proportions more comfortable than exciting. Black and strong to the taste, stout was most acceptable when diluted with fifty per cent of ale.

It is a drink as old as the Anglo-Saxon language, having come originally from the honey mead quaffed from the great drinking horns by the Spear-Danes in the long hall of Hrothgar.

Perchance, the modern drinker's palate, too long corrupted by the milder potions of an age of synthetics, will not take wholeheartedly to the liquor commission's offer of stout—that is, not at once.

But the habit will grow and thoughtful men who like nothing better than a glowing pipe, congenial companions at table and a proper beverage to loosen the tongue, incite the mental processes and contribute the remembrance of the country's basic culture will vindicate the liquor commission's newest addition to its shelves.

No Break Is Seen Between Sweden And Nazis Now

By Central Press

WASHINGTON—Despite the popular clamor among the democracy-loving Swedish people for retaliatory action against the Germans as a result of the destruction of a Swedish airliner by Nazi gunfire, relation between Stockholm and Berlin are likely to remain the same.

The incident, in which numerous lives were lost, is another in a long series of friction between Germany and Sweden. These incidents include German shelling of Swedish vessels and Sweden's action not long ago in canceling Germany's troop transport privileges to and from the Reich and Norway across Sweden.

There was a time when the Swedes were forced to "kneel under" in the days when it appeared likely the Nazis would win the war in Europe. But now, everyone in Sweden, including the small percentage of those who were pro-Nazi, realize that victory for Adolf Hitler is impossible.

Government More Cautious

But—and this is important—the government of the aged tennis-playing King Gustave is infinitely more cautious than the voice of the outraged people.

From the beginning, it has been the king's avowed aim to keep Sweden neutral in World War II, as it was in the first conflict.

If there is any rupture in German-Swedish diplomatic relations, it undoubtedly will come from the German side of the fence—and that is unlikely now.

Germany is too dependent upon Swedish iron for her war machine, and beyond that she is now in no position to harm Sweden, surrounded as the Reich is by enemies on every side.

Senate Takes Tax Lead

If you want to know what you'll pay in taxes this year, watch for the Senate's recommendations. Under the constitution, the House originates tax legislation. The Ways and Means committee writes the bill and starts it through congress. But for the past ten years, the Senate has taken the revenue-writing initiative with most of its tax proposals accepted to a major degree.

The reason for this is two-fold. Not even in the palmiest days of the New Deal did the Ways and Means committee become a "rubber stamp" for administration tax programs, and as a result tax writing was subject to wrangling and inter-committee feuds.

Since Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, former congressman from Kentucky, left the committee, it has had no outstanding tax authority. As a result, the Senate has taken the lead. Newsman now watch Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance committee. Since his predecessor, the late Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, died, George has practically dictated congressional tax bills.

Navy Switches Significant

The transfer of Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid from the Aleutians to the Southwest Pacific was the first of several navy changes designed to bring more grief to Japan's "Invincible" fleet which has remained in hiding for months.

Washington observers are of the opinion that Kinkaid's transfer means the navy intends to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur more support in that area. There is also speculation that the South Pacific fleet, which fought so well in the Solomons, may be relegated to a minor role.

If that happens, don't be surprised if Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., its commander, is shifted to another job. "Bill" Halsey is the navy's No. 1 fighting admiral, and any new assignment he may receive will be of equal importance to his present duties.

More Publicity on Food

The Office of War Information will turn its big publicity guns on the wall of misinformation concerning the nation's food situation.

This month, OWI will launch a nationwide publicity campaign to tell the public what the food problem is and how it can be solved.

Look for OWI's answers to these questions: Who is getting the food? Will the United States have enough? In the midst of plenty, why should there be shortages? Will the situation get better or worse? What is being done about black markets?

Factographs

Russian brides used to wear seven gold-wire rings, joined with a single diamond to indicate their love was good for a seven-day week.

At least four and a half pints of water should be taken into the human system every day.

One of the most important functions of water in the body is to dilute the blood.

In Scandinavia, the wedding ring is worn on the right hand.

Morning Motto

There are some people who would not for their lives tell a direct and wilful lie, but who so exaggerate that it seems as if for their lives they could not tell the exact truth. PAGET.

RELIEVE
SORE THROAT
due to a cold...let a little time
VapoRub melt
in your mouth
...works fine!
VICKI
VAPO

USE ELECTRIC
WISELY
WITHOUT WASTE

The Potomac Edison

DURATION SUBSTITUTES
FOR BAKING DISHES

There are very few metal pie pans and baking dishes left in stock in the stores. Glass and fiber are substitutes for the old metal. Glassware for baking utensils is not new, of course, but the designs have been improved to provide greater usefulness. A new glass pie pan has a fluted juice-catching rim which prevents a fruit pie from boiling over into the oven. Care must be taken in removing the pie from the oven to keep the juice in the pan.

The glass molds replace the old metal molds for baking sponge cakes and macaroni or noodle rings. In cake baking it is well to remember that glass holds the heat longer than metal, and that the cake will continue to brown slightly even after removal from the oven.

Fiber baking pans are truly new. They may be used only once, yet they are perfect for war-time cooking of dishes which are to be given to service canteens or taken to church socials. They retain their firmness during baking and serving, cost only three cents apiece, and are thrown away instead of scrubbed out. They may be greased inside to prevent sticking, and retain their shape even with moist foods. The clean, white fiber material does not "flavor" the dish.

Moal Loaf Good
As Dinner Dish

There's no reason why the soy bean should have a monopoly on this business of supplementing ration stamps. Shorn of its lowly breakfast table status, that old friend oat meal combines with ground meat to form moal loaf, a delicious dinner dish.

One pound of ground veal, beef or lamb; one and a quarter cups of uncooked quick-cooking oats; two teaspoons salt; one-half teaspoon celery salt; one-quarter teaspoon black pepper; one beaten egg; one and one-quarter cups milk; one-third cup ketchup; two tablespoons chopped onions. Bake in five slices of bread; one cup sweet

WITH LOVE FROM MOM . . .



PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES for your soldier boy.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Food Editor

Our boys and girls in military camps and stations throughout the country are keeping many of us homemakers busy filling a heavy demand for samples of home-cooking.

I have been on the receiving end of a continuous demand for home-made cookies and cakes from my son and his buddies in a naval training camp. Their appraisal of various tidbits has given me some valuable clues to youngsters' preferences. I am passing them on to you together with some tips on making, packing and wrapping of family goodies.

SOFT COOKIES, LOAF AND SHEET CAKES or gingerbread carry well, when packed. Dried and candied fruits and nuts (now on the market) have good staying qualities in these goodies. Stock up on figs, dates, currants and raisins.

JAM, APPLE SAUCE AND MINCE MEAT make grand fillings for cookies, or they can be mixed right into cookie dough for extra taste-appeal.

RICH COOKIES (half as much shortening as sugar) and with little liquid are usually better travelers than crispies. And for variety put ready-to-serve cereal flakes (breakfast foods), chocolate bits and coconut into some of the cookie doughs and cake batters.

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR frosting will carry best on cakes and cookies. Do not pack until frosting has set. Chopped nuts, grated sweet chocolate, dried fruits, chopped, sprinkled over the tops of the sweets when ready for baking are appetizing and easy to pack when baked.

Metal boxes are the best containers, but other stout boxes with firm-fitting lids will do.

One of my best travelers (it kept a week) was a soft, spicy, frosted GINGER CAKE and here is my method: As soon as cake has cooled fit it into a box lined with waxed paper. Cover with white

ginger and when set cut into wedges or pieces using a sharp knife. Cover with crushed waxed paper.

When packing a box of home-made treats place a layer of crushed paper (tissue or waxed) in the bottom and around the sides of the packing box. This helps break any jarring. Cover with waxed paper and firmly fit cake or cookies into place. Fill all cracks (to step up appearance and to give extra flavor), with stuffed fruits, nuts and hard candies.

If you store your coffee in a can, wash, scald, rinse and air thoroughly before adding the new batch of coffee. Always use all the coffee up before refilling. Do not add some to any left in the can.

Since some coffee is now sold in paper sacks, it is advisable to transfer it to cans or glass jars with very tight fitting covers. Also for best keeping put a pound of coffee into two containers instead of one large one. Then the unused portion is reserved and the flavor not impaired by daily opening until it is pressed into mealtime service.

Mealy Potatoes
To make potatoes mealy, drain the boiled potatoes, return the pot to the fire, put the lid on and shake the pot enough to turn the potatoes over gently while the heat dries out the moisture. Raise the lid every few seconds to let the steam out, and continue shaking the pot until the potatoes are mealy.

Onion Storage
If you wash onions well, dry them and pack in a Mason jar, tightly capped, you can keep them in the refrigerator without contaminating other foods with their odor.

BUY ENRICHED SOF-SPUN BREAD
The New Super Loaf
★ ★
Ort Bros. Bakery

EACH MILK BOTTLE
Lost or Destroyed

Means precious material and man-hours wasted. Speed Victory by speeding empty bottles back to the dairy.

Dairy Service Corp

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
A GOOD STRETCHER

Meat rationing calls for all sorts of ideas to live up to the old standby, Swedish Meat Balls is an ingenious recipe for stretching a pound of chopped beef to make a delicious meat dish for dinner. The same recipe may be used for a meat loaf by buying two pounds of chopped beef and doubling the other ingredients. Serve hot or cold.

Ingredients: Two cups soft bread crumbs; three-quarters cup milk; two tablespoons minced onions; three tablespoons fat; one pound chopped beef; one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg; one and one-half teaspoon salt; one-quarter teaspoon paprika; one egg, slightly beaten; two tablespoons flour; one-half cup rich milk or thin cream.

Method: Soak bread crumbs in milk for ten minutes. Sauté onions in one tablespoon of fat until light brown. Add to meat with seasonings and slightly beaten egg. Add soaked bread crumbs and put mixture through meat grinder. Form into small balls and sauté in frying pan in remaining fat until light brown on all sides. Sprinkle with flour, coating each ball well. Cover and cook five minutes. Add milk or thin cream, cover and cook five minutes. Makes sixteen small meat balls.

Cooked Salad
For Vegetables

Using enough fresh vegetables requires some ingenuity on the part of the homemaker. A salad is a good excuse for getting some of them into the menu.

Ingredients: One cup cooked carrot strips; one cup cooked potato cubes; one cup cooked string beans; two tablespoons finely chopped parsley; shredded lettuce; French dressing.

Directions: Arrange lettuce on salad plates. Mix vegetables well with dressing. Place a spoonful on each plate and serve.

Soap Flake Idea

A spoon kept in a box of soap flakes is convenient. By measuring just the right amount you want to use, you can be more economical with your soap.

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PIE CRUST

QUALITY. Your kind of quality, because Flako is made only with carefully selected flour, baking powder, shortening and salt. If your grocer hasn't Flako (or Flakorn) today, check with him again tomorrow.

You'll also enjoy home quality by using
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Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

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OLD HOME ENRICHED BUMPER BREAD
Baked By
THE COMMUNITY BAKING CO.

Chicago MARKET CO.
FRIDAY — 42 N. CENTRE — SATURDAY

COOKED Picnic Hams 33¢ lb. SUGAR CURED Smoked Bacon 32¢ lb.

Smoked Hocks 25¢ lb. Pork Chops 37¢ lb. VEAL CHOPS 28¢ lb. LAMB CHOPS 36¢ lb.

TENDERIZED Smoked Hams 35¢ lb. Chuck Roast 27¢ lb.

Small Weiners 40¢ lb. Pork Liver 22¢ lb. SPARE RIBS 24¢ lb. Large Weiners 36¢ lb.

Beef Liver 35¢ lb. Fresh Ground Hamburger 28¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon 40¢ lb. Bulk Oysters 65¢ pt. Fresh Frosted FISH 49¢ lb. SALT SIDE 22¢ lb.

Delicious Dessert

Pouring a thin orange marmalade over vanilla ice cream for dessert room.

gives it a delicious flavor. The idea is said to have originated at the Cleveland Museum of Art lunch room.

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234 Baltimore Avenue Market

FRESH MEATS -- TENDER MEATS

Grade A Sliced BACON

6 Pts. 39¢ lb.

Pan or Ring PUDDING

3 Pts. 28¢ lb.

Baby Beef LIVER

6 Pts. 33¢ lb.

Fresh Ground BEEF

7 Pts. 25¢ lb.

HAMS Tenderized—Skinned

7 Points 36¢ lb.

Pork Shoulder STEAKS

8 Pts. 38¢ lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulder ROAST

7 Pts. 30¢ lb.

SAUSAGE Country Style

6 Points 39¢ lb.

Counting Points? THEN COUNT THESE 3 BIG ONES! QUALITY VARIETY ECONOMY

You won't find these three big points in your ration book, but you will find them ever-present at Community Super Market ready to help you with your food buying. QUALITY means full palate-pleasure . . . full health and nutritional value. VARIETY means full stocks—plenty of fine foods that require no ration points at all. ECONOMY means daily low prices . . . bigger values that add up quickly to real savings. Remember this when counting points and come to Community Super Market where QUALITY, VARIETY and ECONOMY are three big points that count heavily in your favor.

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Every Day MILK 10 tall cans 39¢ 1 Red Point Per Can. Crisco or Spry 3 lb. can 68¢. Boscul Coffee 1 lb. bag 29¢. Jumbo Peanut Butter 1 lb. jar 29¢. Diamond Flake Salt 10 lb. bag 19¢. Black Pepper 1/2 pk. 10¢.

SOFTASILK Cake Flour 26¢ pkg. MORNING BRACER COFFEE Ground To Suit Your Needs 3 lb. bag 59¢. DUZ Large Box 23¢.

FRESH KILLED, FULL DRESSED TURKEYS, lb. 58¢

Tender Juicy Sirloin Steak 39¢ lb. Tender Juicy Club Steak 39¢ lb. TENDERED HAM Whole or Half 33¢ lb. PURE LARD 18¢ lb.

Chuck Roast 31¢ lb. Home Dressed Roasting Chickens 51¢. Boneless Beef Stew 35¢ lb. Assorted Meat Loaves 35¢ lb. Plate Boil 21¢ lb. Chipped Ham 1/4 lb. 17¢. Blood "A" Grade Bacon 1/2 lb. 18¢. Minced Ham 29¢ lb.

Fresh Pork SAUSAGE 35¢ lb. All Sweet Margarine 23¢ lb. SMOKED BEEF TONGUE 29¢ lb.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Crisp, Tender Pascal Celery 2 lbs. 33¢. Tender, Green BEANS 2 lbs. 33¢. Heavy, Juicy Grapefruit 3 for 23¢. Fresh, Clean Spinach 2 lbs. 25¢.

U. S. No. 1 Penno. Potatoes 15 lb. pk. 47¢. Tender Leaf Lettuce 2 lbs. 29¢. Washed Turnips 2 lbs. 15¢. Porta Rican Sweets 3 lbs. 27¢. U. S. No. 1 Apples 3 lbs. 25¢. Large Sweet Spanish Onions 3 lbs. 22¢.

100° Lb. Bag \$2.97

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CIRCULATION DEPT. PHONE 749

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BEEF STEAK lb. 39¢
Treat Yourself to the Finest . . . 11 Brown Points

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Fancy Sliced Bacon No Rind No Waste 3 Points Per 1/2 Pound 1/2 lb. 20¢

Assorted Luncheon Loaves 4 Points Per Pound lb. 35¢

VISIT OUR GLASSWARE DEPT. FOR GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

Beautiful Fire King Heatproof GLASS TABLEWARE
A Unit of Your Own Selection With

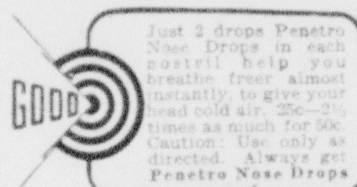
Each Purchase of 25c 9¢

Each Unit
1 cup and saucer; 1 dinner plate; 1 grill plate; 1 soup plate; 2 salad plates; 3 dessert dishes; 2 cereal dishes; 1 vegetable bowl; 1 meat plate; 1 sugar server; 1 cream pitcher.

Floral Decorated—Thin Glass DRINKING GLASSES 6 for 29¢

20 Thrifty, Colorfully-Illustrated COOK BOOKS 2 for 25¢

A few copies or a complete set makes an ideal shower or Christmas gift.



CONCRETE

Mixed in Transit
(Delivered Anywhere
within 50 Miles)

GLASS WOOL

Best for INSULATING
Your Home

CEMENT PRODUCTS COMPANY

497 Henderson Ave. Phone 1565

FULL VALUE

is assured whether the
family chooses a low-
priced service or one
comparatively expen-
sive.

PHONE 97
STEIN INC.
177 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND

LOANS

UP TO \$300

AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN

SOCIETY, INC.
Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

MAINTAIN YOUR HEALTH AND VIGOR with PLENAMINS

6 ESSENTIAL
VITAMINS with
LIVER CON-
CENTRATE and IRON

FORD'S DRUG STORES

TROUBLE-SHOOTERS OF THE AIR FORCE



ON THE TRAIL OF TROUBLE—Lt. Col. W. E. Carey (left), a regional safety officer for the Office of Flying Safety, inspects a potential trouble spot in an airplane—the landing gear—with Maj. A. L. Taylor, director of maintenance for the San Antonio, Tex. army air field. Col. Carey is one reason why the United States Air Force is the world's safest.

AP Features

WASHINGTON — They called them "dare-devils" when aviation was growing up but today they are the safety experts who have helped the army air forces write an unparalleled record for safe flying.

There are fifty of these sky veterans known as regional safety officers who go out from the Office of Flying Safety to the AAF training schools—primary, basic and advanced—to ferret out trouble and squelch it before it happens.

Most of them were barnstormers in the days when aviation was in its teens, the crop-dusters who flew the crates the early mail pilots, the aerial surveyors, and the like.

Every one is in his late thirties or his forties—too old for combat now—but he boasts an average of 5,920 hours aloft and knows what it's all about up there.

Test Safety Machinery
They see that the AAF's vaunted safety machinery clicks while it grinds out the pilots for the

bombers and the fighters now darkening the battle skies of the world. In this last fiscal year, the AAF wrote a safety record unmatched by any before it, and one that

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

surprised even the Safety officers. Student pilots winged over a record-breaking 3,351,940,000 miles in training with but 716 per cent of an accident for each 1,000 flying hours.

This was 384 per cent more flying than had been done in the last twenty years in the United States, and the safety experts naturally had feared there would be an increase in accidents.

Actually, the percentage of fatal

accidents was up slightly, from .077 per 1,000 hours in fiscal 1941-42 to .083, but even here the rate in the final quarter was lower than that for the previous year.

From the first, say the AAF, the student's training is rigidly supervised, with an emphasis on air discipline that has paid off in a marked reduction in accidents due to pilot error.

The regional safety officers check and report on control tower opera-

tions, flight control and instrument let-down procedure, clearance, lighting, obstacles and the like.

But their problem is made more complex by the terrible urgency of war.

Student pilots now fly "hotter" airplanes—faster, more dangerous ones. The primary school instructors, in this rapid expansion, have less flying experience and more students.

Students now fly in all sorts of

weather, for schools are scattered throughout the land, whereas they used to be confined to two down in the perfect flying weather of Texas. The training period has been cut about in half.

AAF regional safety officers predict an increase in accidents for 1944—but bearing down on aerial safety—they hope they again will be pleasantly disappointed.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

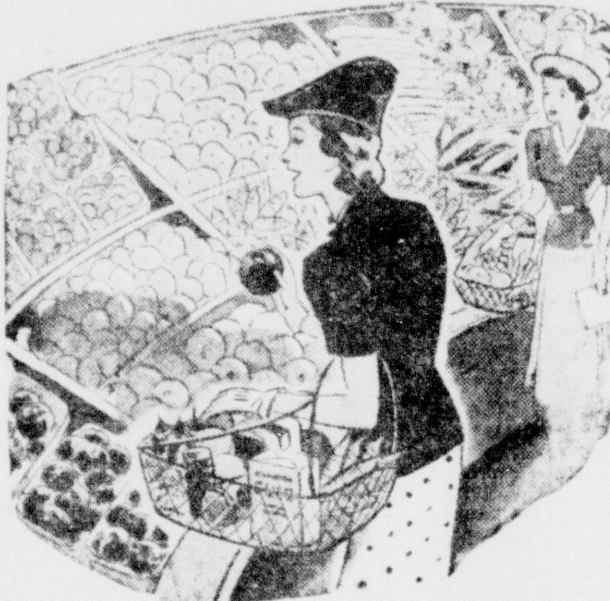
Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A&P "Victory Gardens"

Produce the Year 'Round!



You give once for all, when you give to
The United War Fund

Be sure to visit the fresh fruit and vegetable department of your A&P Super Market. You'll think it's mid-summer, we have so many offerings... for your salads, vegetable dishes, breakfast fruit or juice and dinner dessert.

The demand for "Home Storage" Maine Potatoes has been tremendous... transportation and packing facilities have been taxed to the limit. Everything possible is being done to rush Maine Potatoes to our stores. If you cannot obtain 50-lb. bags of Maine Potatoes in your A&P Super at the present time, leave your order... it will be filled.

Penna. Potatoes	Blue Label	15-Lb. Bag	49¢
Pascal Celery	Crisp 36-42's	2 Stks.	27¢
Turnips	Purple Top	4 Lbs.	25¢
New Crop Spinach		2 Lbs.	21¢
Apples	Romes and Staymans	2 Lbs.	19¢
Grapes	Flame-Red Tokays and Emperors	2 Lbs.	29¢

New Low Price!	
DANISH CABBAGE	
FOR KRAUT	
50-Lb. Bag	1.69

KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP	
2 1/2-oz. Btls.	25¢

KIBBLED DOG BISCUIT	
5 Lb. Pkg.	39¢ Daily Brand

BOND BRAND DILL PICKLES	
2 Qt. Jar	31¢

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK	
10 Tall Cans	85¢

NOW! 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	
3 Lb. Jar	59¢

Fresh Daily! Sliced, Enriched, A&P FAMILY

BREAD 2 17¢

DATE FILLED COFFEE CAKE	25¢	ORANGE SHERBET LAYER CAKE	43¢	DATED, SUGARED DONUTS	15¢ Doz.
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A&P CORN	Golden Sweet Cream Style	No. 2 Can	11¢
NIBLETS CORN	Whole Grains of Golden Corn	12-oz. Can	12¢
TOMATO SOUP	CAMPBELL'S—Glorious tomatoes enriched with fine table butter. Strictly vegetable.	3 No. 1 Cans	25¢
MAYFAIR TEA	Extra Fine Quality —Orange Pekoe	1/4-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
SPARKLE	Chocolate Ice Cream Powder	Pkg.	5¢
ANN PAGE BEANS	Boston Style	17 1/2-oz. Glass	10¢
CREAM DROPS	Delicious Worthmore Candy	Lb.	12¢
CIGARETTES	Raleigh's, Luckies Old Golds, etc.—Incl Tax	Carton	1.31
SLICED BACON	Grade "A" Sunnyfield, Star, Certified & Premium		39¢
MELLO WHEAT	Ann Page Pure Wheat Farina	2 28-oz. Pkgs.	25¢
SHREDDED WHEAT	N. B. C.	2 Pkgs.	23¢

Heinz Strained Baby Foods	Can	7¢	Prince Albert Tobacco	pound	73¢
Sunnyfield Cake Flour	2 1/2-lb. Pkg.	18¢	Honey Flavored Wheat Cereal		
B. V. Bouillon Extract	jar	25¢	Ranger Joe	2 Pkgs.	25¢
100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening	3 Lb. Size	63¢	Mueller's Macaroni	9 oz. Pkg.	9¢
			20 Mule Team Borax	1-Lb. Pkg.	15¢

FRESH BLUE FIN HERRING FILLETS	
Lb.	29¢

FRESH DRESSED LAKE MULLET	
Lb.	20¢

CHICKENS	Fresh Dressed — For roasting or frying, drawn, head & feet on.	Lb.	45¢
FOWL	Fresh Dressed, Drawn, Head & Feet on	Lb.	40¢
GROUND BEEF		Lb.	25¢
SMOKED SQUARES		Lb.	21¢
PORK SAUSAGE	Fresh Loose	Lb.	37¢
VEAL SHLDR. ROAST		Lb.	23¢
LEG O' LAMB		Lb.	35¢
LAMB SHLDR.	Roast or Chops	Lb.	29¢

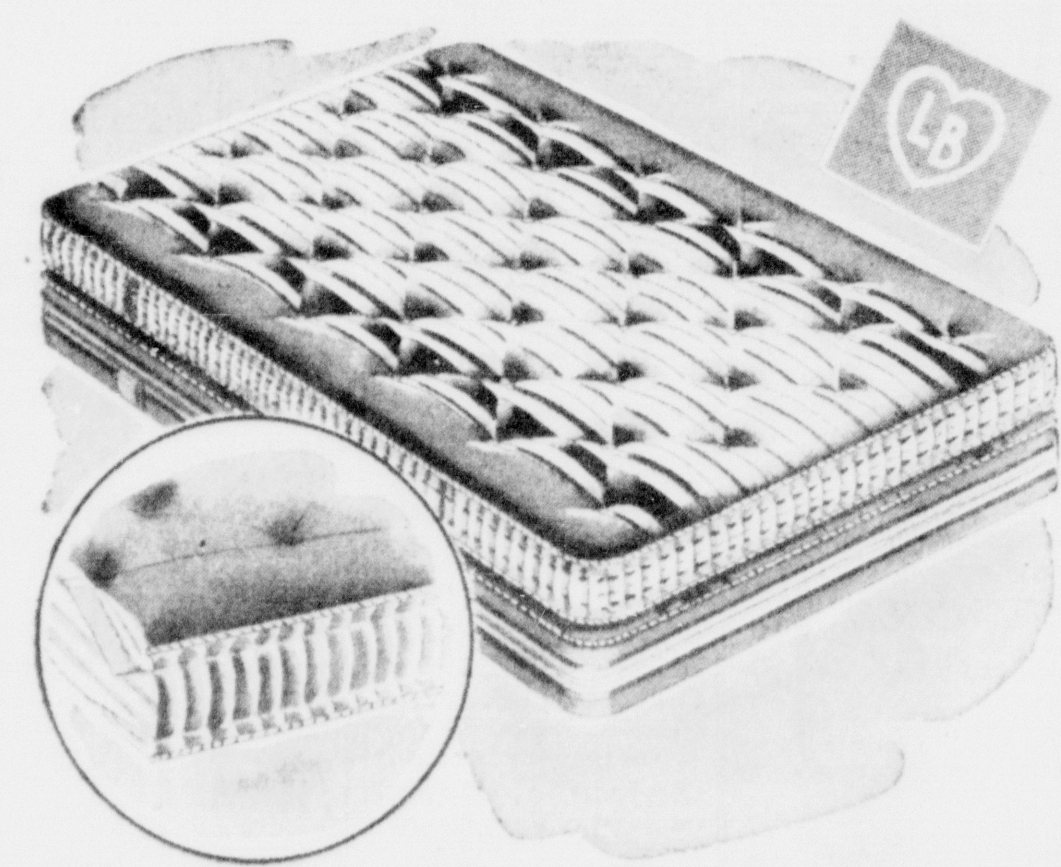
SWAN FLOATING SOAP	
3 Large Economy Cakes	29¢

RINSO SOAP POWDER	
Large Package	23¢

CLOROX	
Quart Bottle	18¢
Pint Bottle	10¢

A&P SUPER MARKETS
AMERICA'S LEADING FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES—WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP AND SAVE
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

For More Comfort and Better Sleep!



Bernstien's NEWEST!

LOGA-BUILT Box Spring & Matching Mattress! Both for \$59.

The ultimate in sleeping comfort... designed and built for us by a famous manufacturer and whose name is your guarantee of quality! The Loga-Built mattress and Boxspring are scientifically built for perfect relaxation. Both mattress and boxspring are offered at this low price of \$59.00! You may purchase them separately at \$29.95 each.

All Layer Felt Mattresses	\$13.95
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Roll Edge Cotton Mattresses	\$6.99
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\$1.25 PER WEEK!

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

Argo Gloss STARCH	3 Lb. Pkg.	18¢
OCTAGON CLEANSER	Can	4¢



**Rally Will Be
Held in Eckhart
Church Today****Children from Midland,
Barton and Mt. Savage
Also To Attend**

FROSBURG, Nov. 5.—Mrs. John Wilson, wife of the pastor of the Eckhart Methodist church, will have charge of an intermediate rally to be held at the church Saturday afternoon for young people between the ages of twelve and fourteen years, attending the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the public schools.

The rally has been arranged for children from all churches of Eckhart, Midland, Barton and Mt. Savage.

The program will include recreational activities, worship, group singing and a general exchange of greetings, with a view of extending the acquaintances of children from the various small communities.

Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of Goucher college, Baltimore, is director of intermediate work for the Cumberland sub-district of the Methodist church.

Will Hold Memorial

A public memorial service for Staff Sgt. Ralph W. Thomas, who was killed in action near the Aleutians, will be held Sunday, 3 p. m., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas, 136 Bowers street. The Purple Heart and an Air Medal will be presented by an army officer attached to the Forty-eighth air corps college training detachment, University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va. A delegation from the American Legion will assist in the services.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bean, Route 2, Frostburg, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday in Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Route 1, Frostburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday morning in Miners' hospital.

The Eva H. Jeffries Sunday school class of First Methodist church will meet Monday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Oliver Simons, Water street, with Miss Virginia Neff and Miss Mabel Myers, assistant hostesses. The Rev. Ralph W. Wolf will review the book, "The Changes of China."

Mrs. Vincent Bollino, Jr. entertained at her home, West Main street, with a double shower, in honor of Mrs. Clarence Rae, the former Miss Mary Gunter and Miss Genevieve Dilley, who is to be married to Frank A. Chenette, Thanksgiving day. Eighteen guests attended.

The W.S.C.S. of Zion church, Long stretch, Garrett county, was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Forest Michaels, with Miss Helen Michaels assistant hostess. The topic of the meeting was "Strength for Our Tasks," with Mrs. Charles Durst as leader. Mrs. Morris Beachy contributed a reading, "The Robe." Among the new members attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Owen Arrington, who were honored with a pound party, and Mrs. Glenn Durst. The annual Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Scott Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Michael, 114 Maple street, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, at their home Wednesday October 27.

Frostburg Personals

Pfc. Eimer E. Wright returned to an army radio school, Fresno, Calif., after a fifteen day furlough with his wife, the former Miss Erna Crase, West Main street, and their infant son, Jimmy.

Edward Cowell moved from 120 Washington street, to 22 Green street, to a property recently purchased from Mrs. Nellie Shuck.

Pfc. Michael F. Kelly returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mt. Pleasant street.

Pvt. George Porter returned to an army camp near Savannah, Ga., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Porter.

Sgt. Vernon R. Robeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anoch Robeson, Avilion, is home from Camp Peterson, Colorado, on a fifteen day furlough.

O. P. A. Ruling**Points Reduced on Veal!****Conserve Your Points—****BUY VEAL****Veal Chops 35c****Veal Rump Roast 33c****REESE
MEAT MARKET****— Phone 328 —****WILL CONDUCT REVIVAL****Evangelist J. E. Campbell**

The fall revival campaign of the Pentecostal Holiness Tabernacle, Lonaconing, will be conducted November 8 through November 21. Evangelist Joe E. Campbell, graduate of Purman university and Holmes Bible college, is guest minister for the campaign and will speak each evening, except Saturday, at 7.30 at the tabernacle on Jackson street.

Mr. Campbell has preached throughout the South and Southwest and has been instrumental in the establishment of a number of churches. This past summer he was the retained evangelist of the Virginia Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness church and has just established a church in Radford, Va. At the present time he is preaching in Baltimore where he has been described as "The Preacher of Holiness."

The Rev. K. W. Bunkley, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Tabernacle, has invited the entire membership to participate in the activities of the campaign. One special feature will be daily devotion and a period of prayer each day to be engaged in by the members and friends of the tabernacle in their homes.

**Steward M. Dunn
Dies at Home****Native of Lonaconing Succumbs in Follansbee, W. Va.**

LONAONING, Nov. 5.—Steward M. Dunn, 54, son of the late Steward and Margery Beverage Dunn, of Lonaconing, died Saturday, October 30, at his home in Follansbee, W. Va.

Mr. Steward was born and reared in Lonaconing. He is survived by three daughters and two sons: James Dunn, Clarence Dunn, air corps; Mrs. Edward Polker, Mrs. Margary Dunn and Miss Anna Dunn; and seven grandchildren.

Three brothers and two sisters, Hiram Dunn, Steubenville, Ohio; John Dunn, Washington, D. C.; James Dunn, Follansbee, W. Va.; Mrs. Isaac Maine and Mrs. Alex McVicker, of Follansbee, W. Va., also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grove, Mrs. Clarence McKenzie and Homer Dawson, cousins of Mr. Dunn, attended the funeral at Follansbee.

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Woods were honored on their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary at a reception held at their home on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. William Cieslek, Mr. and Mrs. George Ricker, Mrs. Terence Devlin, Mrs. Claude Steele Sr., and son, Claude, Miss Mary Woods and Miss Helen Woods attended the reception. The couple received many useful gifts.

GOP Club Meets

Darrell Zeller, Walter Rank, Harry Elsel, Stanley Willets and Freeman Duncan, members of the Young Men's Republican Club of Frostburg, were guests at the Lonaconing Republican club meeting on Thursday night.

Fred Dean, president, announces that the next meeting will be held Wednesday night, November 10. The membership of the newly-formed organization in Lonaconing has reached 118.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Woods received word from their son, Pvt. Robert Woods, that he has been stationed at Sedalia Army Air Field, Warrensburg, Mo. He was formerly at Camp Pineale, Cal.

Mrs. Jessie Miller, Watercliff street, has returned home after spending the last three months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Miller, Long Beach, Cal.

Miss Leah Jo Dudley has returned home from Allegheny hospital and is recuperating at her home on Watercliff street.

Lost—No 3 ration book for Jerry Stole. Please return to Box 7, Post Office, Westport.

—Adv. N-5-6 N-5-6 T-Nov. 4, 5, 6

Wanted

Curtains and lace table cloths to stretch. Mrs. Elizabeth Cowell, 22 Green street, Frostburg, Phone 94-M-X.

Adv.—N-5-6 N-5-6 Nov. 5-6-T

**Helmick Resigns
As Principal
Of Thomas High**

PARSONS, Nov. 5.—Wayne Helmick, principal of Thomas grade school, resigned this week. County Superintendent of Schools Rear-Don Cuppett announced. The board accepted his resignation at a meeting held in Parsons Tuesday evening. Stelman Harper, principal of Thomas high school, will also serve as principal of the grade school for the remainder of this school term. Helmick has accepted a similar position in the schools of Maryland.

The board also set the holiday dates for the months of November and December. Armistice day has been declared a legal holiday in all the schools of the county. Thanksgiving holidays will start on November 25 and school will reconvene on November 29. The Christmas vacation will start with the close of school December 24 and reconvene January 3, 1944.

Tri-Hi-Y Meets

Four new members, Miss Patricia Mick, Junior, Freda Hebb, Thea Virginia Pennington and Wanda Lee McDonald, all seniors of Parsons high school, were admitted as new members of the Tri-Hi-Y of that school at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at the school. The club also gave \$10 to the Prisoner of War campaign and voted to sponsor the sale of defense stamps and bonds at the school this school term.

Two Cars Stolen

Sheriff Fred Long of Parsons reported that two passenger cars have been stolen from residents of Parsons in the past week. A passenger car belonging to Thomas Brennan of Parsons was taken off the streets Tuesday evening and was found by Sheriff Long and the owner in the hall park in Thomas Wednesday afternoon.

The other car, belonging to Rex Orr, merchant of Parsons, was stolen Sunday evening from in front of his store on Main street. Corp. G. W. Busch, of the Thomas state police detachment recovered the car in Davis Monday. No arrests have been made at yet. Sheriff Long and other police department heads insist that keys be removed from parked cars to prevent further stealing.

Mrs. Minear Is Ill

Mrs. C. W. Minear, wife of the cashier of the First National Bank of Parsons, remains in a critical condition at her home. She has been ill for several months and her condition turned critical two weeks ago. They are the parents of three sons, all serving in the armed forces. They are Ensign Kenneth Minear, stationed in Philadelphia; Lieut. Robert Minear, Sr., stationed on active duty in the Pacific war zone and Lieut. C. W. Minear, Jr., stationed in Washington, D. C.

Thomas High Elects

Stelman Harper, principal of Thomas high school, announces that officers for the four classes of the school have held their elections for this year with the following results:

Senior class—President, Sam Salute; vice-president, William Shaffer; secretary, Mary Videmar; treasurer, Wayne Gueggy and sponsors, Miss Virginia Bruce Boyer and Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor.

Junior class—President, Jean Minear; vice-president, Dania Tonelli; secretary, Betty Lou McTall; treasurer, Patsy Sagace and sponsors, Carl Dumire and Miss Lucille Dumire.

Sophomore class—President, Quintine Pace; vice-president, Carol Meyers; secretary, Margaret Suder; treasurer, Delores Smigel and sponsor, Mrs. Virginia Curry.

Freshman class—President, John Dillon; vice-president, Timothy Robinson; secretary, Raymond Gorsky; treasurer, Robert O'Hara, and sponsor, Mrs. Virginia Teier.

Is Transferred

Robert Richard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard, Sr., former Thomas residents, has been transferred by the United States Navy to a midshipman's school of engineering at Columbia university. N. Y. Midshipman Richard is a graduate of Thomas high school and his parents now reside in Detroit, Mich.

**John S. Des Garennes
Dies at Age of 99**

WESTMINSTER, Md. Nov. 5.—P. John S. Goulais Des Garennes, 99, who formerly as a papal Zouave in Italy, died today at the home of his son, Henri Des Garennes, in Westminster.

After serving in this capacity from 1863 to 1870, the elder Garennes came to this country in 1885. Soon after his arrival in America, he became a teacher of French in Washington high schools. Later he was professor of French and Spanish at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Madame Des Garennes died eleven years ago. One son, John S. Goulais Des Garennes, a professor of romance languages at the Brooklyn City college, Brooklyn, N. Y., died a year ago. Henri and Louis G. Des Garennes, the two other sons, survive.

**Garrett County
Farm Bureau
Elects Officers****C. E. Wise and L. S. Hartley
Discuss Problems of
the Farmers**

GRANTSVILLE, Nov. 5.—William Winterberg was elected president of the Garrett County Farm Bureau at the sixth annual banquet of the organization held Thursday evening in the Lutheran and Evangelical Reformed church in Grantsville.

Other officers chosen are—Foster Yost, vice-president; Charles B. Miller, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Guy Stanton, associated women's chairman.

Following the dinner at the church the meeting adjourned to the high school auditorium where the election took place and where a program was presented.

Membership Increases
Winterberg, who extended greetings of the association, said that the organization increased its membership in five years from sixty to 175 and that fifty new members were added in the past year. He urged members to co-operate, saying there is "strength in unity."

A short talk was made by C. E. Wise, state secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau, on state activities, who announced that the annual state meeting would be held in Baltimore in January next year and announced that the state organization gained 1200 members in the past year and said the goal for 1944 is 8,000 members.

Wise announced that a meeting will be held in Chicago in December at which forty-four states will be represented. He said an effort will be made to radio commentators, and press correspondents in order to bring the farm problems before the public.

The state secretary said farmers are opposed to food subsidies and advocate the sale of bonds. He advocated the postwar program individually through the production of food to win the peace.

Hartley Speaks

L. S. Hartley, agricultural agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, of Morgantown, W. Va., gave the principal address and outlined the problems of the farmers and the war program. He said the farmers must fight their own battles in order to preserve our nation as a Christian democracy.

Hartley said one current fight is subsidies because a principle is involved. The farm organization is weak, he said, having only twenty-two per cent of the population. An increase of active membership was urged throughout the nation.

Mrs. Edwin D. Fry, president of the State Association Women's organizations spoke on leadership, 4-H clubs, health needs and recreation. Her slogan was "work today to live tomorrow."

Group singing, led by J. J. Ashby, Jr., with William L. Gibson at the piano featured both the banquet and meeting which followed.

Members of the missionary societies of the church served a three course turkey dinner. The hostesses from the Reformed church were, Mesdames Walter Harman, Lloyd Camp, Paul Kinsinger, Walter Fritz, Charles Miller and Miss Ida Engle. Hostesses from the Lutheran church were Mesdames Foster Yost, Harold Baum, Rose Speicher and Misses Beulah Engle and Gladys Schlossagle. Approximately 400 persons attended the banquet.

**Lonaconing Nurse
Aids Americans in
Jap Prison Camp**

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Mornuag, Portuguese India, dozens of army nurses left behind in the Philippines after the Japanese occupation have been administering to the ill of interned American civilians, repatriates who arrived at Mornuag aboard the exchange liner Gripsholm said.

Eleanor Lee Lonaconing, was reported as among the nurses in the Santo Tomas camp in Manila.

About 200,000 cans are being collected monthly in the national tin can salvage drive.

**Lonaconing Miners
Meet Tomorrow**

LONAONING, Nov. 5.—Local No. 7768, United Mine Workers of America, will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Odd Fellows hall here to discuss the return to work.

Herbert Staup, local president, will be in charge of the meeting.

**Friendsville Aid
Society Meets**

FRIENDSVILLE, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Harvey Friend entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Etta Lininger was in charge of the business session after which refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held December 2.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schroyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Humberson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friend, Crellin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vetter visited in Moorefield, W. Va., over the weekend.

Mrs. Pearl McCullough had as her recent guests Miss Betty McCullough, Major Lee Thompson, C. M. P. Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Farmington, Pa.

Miss Carolyn Kelley, Baltimore is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sines. Mrs. Bertha Hoye, Morgantown, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Schroyer.

Percy Friend is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garretson Buckingham, Baltimore. Mrs. Sarah Friend has returned to Davis, W. Va., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Adelle Coddington, several months.

Mrs. E. C. Ryland has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Eugene Sines is visiting her husband at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rust and Mrs. George Hilman visited in Bruceton, W. Va. Monday.

Mrs. Carol Lytle is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Umbel. Robert L. Custer, son of Mr. Woodrow Custer, has returned from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Wilma Daily, Baltimore, is visiting her daughter, Eleanor, at the home of L. Warthen.

Mrs. Gilbert Haendling, Cumberland, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicklow.

Mrs. Lloyd Warthen is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Crane, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Wriston visited in Akron, Ohio, over the weekend.

William Rose, Braddock, Pa., has returned after visiting his wife.

**Black Market Liquor
Brings Big Profits**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—P.—A new type of bootlegger—one who doesn't need to manufacture liquor but who dabbles in the black market—has introduced himself in Maryland, federal officials said today.

Because of a law of supply and demand works to his advantage, the officials said, the black market liquor operator can stay in business.

One liquor dealer explained that the usual procedure is to visit Baltimore or Washington and purchase as much liquor as possible. "That is not easy now, but in view of the fact he is willing to pay as much as twice what the package stores ask, he generally finds someone willing to sell," the dealer said.

"Then he takes the liquor to one of three or four nearby stores where people are restricted to one quart monthly and are willing to pay almost an exorbitant price to get more than their allotments."

**Little Orleans
Personal Items**

LITTLE ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—Pfc. Allan F. Fletcher, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fletcher over the weekend.

Pvt. James William Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crawford, Little Orleans, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Sheppard Field, Texas. He is training for a cadet in the volunteer flights service.

**Seventeen Young
Men Register in
Hardy County**

Moorefield, Nov. 5.—Seventeen young men registered in October for service in the armed forces.

The list included Owen Guy Stultz, Mathias; Edward Taylor, Lloyd William Orndorff, Wardsville; Hansel Carter, Halterman; Ray Franklin Ritchie, Bergton, Va.; Carl Edward Southerly, Ivan James Kesner, Roscoe Ervin Eye, Robert Forest Kessel, Kessel; Charles Raymond Smith, Calvin David Crites, Hayden Leslie Helmick, Moorefield; Albert Walter Grapes, William Ray Ketterman, Fort Run, Oliver Preston Kelley, Purgitsville; Lyle Grady Pyles, Fabis, Wendell Edward Pynkhouse, Lost City.

Hansel Harper, manager of the Hardy County Light and Power Association, has announced that the use of electrical equipment in wartime food production will be the theme of the annual meeting which will be held at the Burch school on November 6.

In addition to the transaction of regular business such as the election of a new board of directors, Harper said the meeting will give members an opportunity to exchange ideas and information relating to the application of electricity to production. There will be a banquet at 6 p. m., a show, "The World At War," and short talks.

Ministers Elect

The Rev. B. F. Spitzer, Mathias, was elected president of the Hardy County Ministerial Union at a meeting held recently in the home of the Rev. Guy Ludwig, The Rev. Conrad Michelson, Wardsville, was elected vice president and the Rev. John Duckwall, Lost City, treasurer.

The meeting was held for the purpose of reorganization and it is hoped that all county ministers will participate in the organization and be present at the next meeting in the home of the Rev. Mr. Duckwall, November 9.

Personals

Miss Mary Williams, who was on vacation for several weeks, has returned to Moorefield. She visited in Washington before coming back and was accompanied by Miss Ann Williams, who spent a couple of days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams.

Mrs. Hubert Saville spent several days visiting in Martinsburg. She flew down with C. R. Powers Monday when he was here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and family have moved from Willow Wall to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pufferberger, Franklin street.

Dr. James Roheweder has returned to Moorefield after spending a week in Kirksville, Mo., and other cities.

Mrs. Howard Kerlin is visiting friends in Staunton, Va.

Lee Fallin, with his son Bobby, is visiting relatives on the Eastern shore of Virginia.

Little Miss Anita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Compton, Bruceton Mills, is spending the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Dolan and attending school in Moorefield.

Mrs. Ernest Dix, home demonstration agent, has returned from Fayetteville, N. C., where she spent several days with Lieut. Dix.

Miss Della Wolfe remains critically ill at her home near Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeill and Augustus Bierkamp, all of whom are employed in Baltimore, are spending this week in Moorefield.

**USE YOUR STOVE PURCHASE
CERTIFICATE WISELY!!
Get America's No. 1
Home Heater
Estate
Heatrola
Frostburg
DEPARTMENT STORE****Edwin VanMeter
Is Corporal Now**

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Edwin H. VanMeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. VanMeter, Sr., Petersburg, who is stationed at Panama Canal as a mail clerk of his headquarters detachment, was recently advanced from corporal to sergeant. Sgt. VanMeter entered the army in May 1942. After serving at Fort McClellan, Ala., he was assigned to his department, arriving on the Isthmus last October. He was employed in the United States post office here before entering the service.

Teachers To Meet

Eston K. Frasier, principal of the Petersburg graded school, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at Franklin when teachers of Pendleton county will assemble at the Franklin court house for their regular teachers association meeting. He will speak on "Essentials in Education—Today and Tomorrow." Olin R. Hammer, president of the association, and principal of the Franklin graded school will preside.

Personals

Corp. and Mrs. Worth Cassidy, Camp Carson, Colo., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Cassidy.

Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Peck at Dr. C. E. King's clinic here a daughter.

Charles and Harry Smith returned yesterday from Chicago, where they purchased some western calves shipped into Chicago.

Woodrow Hall, Beckley, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Judy.

James Hill who is stationed in the army in California is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill. Rev. John Duckwall, Lost City, treasurer.

The Rev. N. E. Oplinger, Woodleaf, N. C., will preach in the Petersburg Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Halterman has gone to Martinsburg where she will attend the West Virginia Beauty Culture school.

Jack Sadowaky, manager of the Half Price store will enter the armed services November 10, through his selective board at Homestead, Pa. He will move his family back to Pittsburgh.

**Issuance of Books
1 and 2 Discontinued**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—No more copies of War Ration Books one and two will be issued, the Office of Price Administration announced.

The only stamps in the books still valid are No. 18 in book one, good indefinitely for shoes, and blue stamps X, Y and Z in book two, valid for processed foods through November 20. These books will no longer be replaced if lost.

When the stamps in the two books expire, the covers can be discarded, OPA said. They will not be used again for rationing purposes.

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Western Maryland Railway Company**Notice To Trespassers:**

Notice is hereby given to all trespassers upon Western Maryland Railway Company property in Cumberland, Md., and vicinity, and especially to trespassers using Western Maryland Railway Company bridges over Wills Creek and over the Potomac River to Ridgeley that, owing to the extreme danger to trespassers using these bridges, Western Maryland Railway Company will in the future prosecute to the full limit of the law each and all persons who trespass upon or in any manner make use of these bridges or other property of Western Maryland Railway Company.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY COMPANY
Harry M. Smith, Superintendent

VEAL • YOUNG TURKEY • PORK

**MAKE RATION POINTS
GO Further!**

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Tomorrow is a lovely word

Marie Blizard

SYNOPSIS

BETH KINNAN, serious-minded and trusting, and ANDREA BARNES, rather self-centered and selfish, find that the tenderness accompanying America's impending entrance into the war is beginning to affect their lives. For three years Beth has been going with JIM RONALD, who still has not been too successful in getting ahead in the world, while Andrea has been attracted by DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior, but wealthy and interesting—and also married.

YESTERDAY, Jim tells Andrea, visiting at camp, that he first realized he loved her the night he had come to ask Beth to marry him.

CHAPTER EIGHT

It was more like April than March. Now, at midnight, the fresh smell of new grass and moist earth lay on the night air with promise of early spring, and drawing it into herself, Beth Kinnan felt it press in a lump against her throat. In December, or July, or August, she would feel that hurt, but it was in April that it was unendurable. For it was in April that Jim had first come into her life. He was part of the first flowers she saw every spring, his voice was on the soft April breeze. He was April to her. How was she to bear it?

How was she to go back to the apartment tonight? In the light of a street lamp she looked at her watch and saw that her slow walk home from Peg Woodruff's had not been slow enough. It was only five minutes after 12. Andrea's train had got back from Abington a little after 11, but Andrea would be waiting up to tell her all the things she must listen to as if each word were a thorn in her side.

There was nothing for it; she couldn't walk the streets until Andrea went to sleep. It would only be putting it all off until the next night. She braced her shoulders and went into the apartment, and when she heard Andrea's "Hi, Beth," she pretended to yawn as if she could not keep her eyes open more than two minutes, and asked casually, "Have a good time? How's Jim?"

"Wonderful to both," Andrea's eyes were shining and she was sitting up in bed, her body wriggling with eagerness to talk.

"Good. Tell me about it tomorrow. Andy, I really can't keep awake tonight. Do you mind?"

"Of course I mind," Andrea said pleasantly. "And furthermore, I won't let it stop me. It was a glorious week-end. Beth! Jim says I've got to bring you down with me next time."

Beth's teeth nearly bit through her tongue, but she said nothing. "I stayed with a young couple named Thompson. Bettina was an Army nurse. She knew her husband only two weeks before they were married. They had a big party for me when I got there. Cocktails and canapés and a lovely buffet supper. We danced and stayed up quite late. Then Saturday Jim wanted to be alone with me."

"I know you had a wonderful time. I... I've got to have a shower."

"Leave the door open," Andrea commanded, and when Beth got the shower going, Andrea called over it. "You know, Beth, I think I'm going to be good for Jim. He's

a lazy somebody, but he's smart. When I get after him, he'll amount to something."

"Going to make him president?" "President of something. He could be, you know. He has the quality of ruthlessness, and that's what a man needs when he doesn't step into a business his father leaves him."

Beth began to dry herself. "Have you told this to Jim?"

"Yes, and you know what he said, Beth?"

Beth, pulling her nightgown over her head, said she didn't.

"He said the only two women he'd ever known who could have any influence on him were you and me."

Beth's fingers fumbled with the belt of her nightgown, and she could feel the warmth steal up in her cheeks. "Did he say... say that?"

"Yes, darling. I thought you'd like to know. He's very fond of you, Beth."

Beth pulled the cord on the lamp between their beds and the room was dark, save for the faint reflection from the street lamp outside.

"You know something, Beth? Jim loves me, but... but I think he feels the same way about me that I feel about him. It's awfully funny. I haven't got it figured out. I'm not sure."

"Don't you think you'd better figure it out before you discuss it with me?"

"No. I—I want you to know. It's as if."

Beth said, "Dennis rang you up this morning."

Andrea leaped to a sitting position. "He couldn't," she said. "He's in Duluth. His operator said... what did he say, Beth? Any message?"

"No," Beth said quietly. "I thought you weren't seeing him any more, now that you're engaged to Jim. I thought you promised that to Jim."

"Jim? Jim? I'm not married to him yet! Is Dennis going to call me again? Tell me everything he said."

"He asked for you and I said you weren't here."

"Did you tell him where I was?"

"No. He said, 'Thank you, and rang off. Now, if you please, I don't want to talk to you any more to night.' Beth's voice was agitated.

After a moment or two, Andrea got out of bed and came over to Beth's bed and laid her cheek against Beth's, saying softly, "Are you angry with me, Beth?"

Beth said, "Yes."

"Why? Andrea wheedled, "Is Andrea a bad girl?"

"Andrea is anything but... but what I want her to be, Andy, Andy, don't you know you can't have your cake and eat it, too? Don't you know you have to treat people the way you'd want them to treat you?"

"But I do!"

"Not Jim... not Dennis."

"I can't help it if I still like Dennis, can I?"

Beth's resentment flared up again, giving her strength to resist Andrea's winsomeness. "Yes, you can," she said. "Now will you please go to bed and let me get some sleep?"

"I won't go to bed until you say you aren't angry with me any more."

Andrea tried the little girl line that had always worked before.

Beth sat up in bed. "I shall be angry with you until you grow up and act like a woman. You're a very lucky girl, Andrea. You're engaged to a fine person. You have everything that a woman could want to look forward to and you are acting like a child."

"No," Andrea answered in a small voice.

"Then why does it excite you wildly to hear that he telephoned you? You've just left the man you're trying to tell me how you and Jim feel about each other and then... then this?"

"I'd like to keep Dennis for a friend."

"Now you are lying to me."

Andrea yawned. "All right, all right. Jim's at camp. Dennis is here. I've had some very good times with Dennis. There isn't any reason why I shouldn't dine with him occasionally, is there?"

Beth failed to answer.

Andrea went back to her own bed. She said, "It's been such fun living together, Beth. It won't be fun if you're going to be angry with me."

Beth reached for the cord of the lamp to push on the light, but drew her hand back. There would be time enough to tell Andrea that they were not going to live together much longer when Beth knew definitely what she was going to do.

She lay awake long enough that way to escape Pennington and its memories, not knowing that the way was being made for her.

(To Be Continued)

Southern States Group Opposes Food Subsidies

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Opposition to subsidies and "government by federal bureaucracy" was urged upon the Southern States Co-operative here, following an assertion by General Manager W. G. Wysox that "drastic changes" in the national diet would result from "the worst food shortage in the history of agriculture."

Erza T. Benson, Washington, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, attacked federal agriculture subsidies as "unsound, unreasonable and unworkable" at the closing session of the organization's twentieth annual meeting, attended by 400 delegates from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

T. Roy Brookes, Bel Air, Md., director of the Co-operative and chairman of the Postwar Planning committee, said "there has been an alarming increase in the number of directives from federal bureaus—a tendency on the part of government to do for the individual what the individual should do for itself."

Agrees with O'Connor

He said he agreed "wholeheartedly" with a recent statement by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland that "if government by federal bureaucracy is to continue unchallenged, it will do more to destroy the America we love than all the outside enemies that could be ranged against us."

At the opening meeting of the one-day conference, Wysox predicted that consumption of meat and dairy products would be sharply reduced and that consumption of grains, beans, potatoes and vegetables would rise.

Three district directors elected at the closing session were:

Three New Directors

Charles S. Graybeal, Christiansburg, Va., district 1; W. H. Wright, Weyer's Cave, Va., president of the Augusta (Va.) Co-operative Farm Bureau, district 2; A. G. Harwood, Williamsburg, Va., district 3.

H. B. Hunter, Charlotte, N. C., nominated to represent his state on the board by farmers co-operative exchange of Raleigh, was accepted by the group.

The board approved the selection of Richmond as a site for the post-war erection of a general office building, as suggested by Director Owen Forbes of Guinea Mills, Va.

Sees Feed Shortage

Wysox foresaw "a far worse feed shortage than we have yet seen," charging that the "fantastic" federal corn policy was responsible for the inability of eastern poultry and dairymen to buy feed necessary to maintain their stock.

President B. G. Locher, of Glasgow, Va., predicted "that with disappearance of many foreign and domestic markets, farm prices will descend to a disastrously low level" unless surplus crops were handled properly in the postwar era.

Scoring "relatively low prices, subsidy payments and a labor scale 250 per cent higher than that prevailing during World War 1," Locher asserted that "discriminatory legislation must be banned from this nation."

"World wide co-operative of government, industry, labor, agriculture, capital and the people at large is the only safe way out of our present dilemma."

Praises Farmers

Brookes paid tribute to the nation's farmers whom he said had "produced more of almost everything that comes directly or indirectly from the soil. At the same time the economic status of agriculture becomes more and more unfavorable as compared with other groups."

Hope for the future, not only for agriculture but for the nation as well, depends upon strong support of our farm organizations, the grange, and the farm bureau and upon the farmer service and commodity co-operatives which they helped to promote."

Forgets He's Married And Weds Second Time

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Most people never forget their wedding day—but Charles W. Bailey can't even remember the ceremony.

Bailey, a yeoman second class in the coast guard, pleaded guilty today in the Baltimore criminal court, to a charge of bigamy.

He was charged with marrying a Baltimore girl last September while he was still legally married but he claimed he was intoxicated at the time and did not even remember the ceremony.

When Judge Eugene O'Dunne released Bailey under suspended sentence to go back to the coast guard, he advised him "to stop boozing and marrying too often."

Bailey's first wife told the court that she no longer wanted him, except to pay some of the household debts.

For A Good Time TONIGHT

come to

"Cass" Taylor's

CLARY CLUB LOUNGE

Is the Interest on Your Mortgage

4 1/2%?

If Not, Inquire About This Rate At—

Peoples Bank of Cumberland

Fifteen cents more brings you our new thirty-two page needlecraft catalog containing 133 illustrations of beautiful designs for embroidered linens, knitting, crochets, quilts, home decoration and toys.

Pretty Pinafore



9368

A back-button pinafore-frock that is cute as can be with its flaring, action-free skirt. Pattern 9368 is just the thing for school. It may be made up in a warm wool with pretty ruffles of the same material. Make several blouses, long or short sleeves, in cotton or rayon.

Pattern 9368 comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 jumps, one and one-eighth yards fifty-four inch, blouse, one and one-eighth yards thirty-five inch contrast.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings you the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book with Free Pattern for apron and applique printed in book.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York 11, N. Y.

The cash farm income in 1942 in this country was the largest on record.

A single infantry division may use up 540 tons of Army Ordnance ammunition in one day's firing. A single armored division uses more than 600 tons every day it is in action.

Montana prison inmates have leased refrigerator cars loaded with feed and army supplies, while inmates of a Wisconsin prison handle laundry for the WAVES school at the state university at Madison.

DOUBLE FEATURE • GARDEN • TODAY OPENS 10 A. M.

ROY ROGERS THE MAN FROM CHEYENNE GEORGE GUNN HAYES

STARTS TOMORROW

DEAN JAGGER "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

EDMOND O'BRIEN "The Spirit of Stanford"

STARTS TOMORROW

FRANKIE ALBERT "The Spirit of Stanford"

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

JOAN CRAWFORD

FRED MACMURRAY

Above Suspicion

CONRAD VEIDT BASIL RATHBONE REGINALD OWEN

Also Thrills of the West! DICK FORAN in "Guns of the Pecos"

Next Attraction

Judy Canova in "SLEEPY LAGOON"

LIBERTY NOW PLAYING

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

"Superlative entertainment. See it for sheer enjoyment!"

CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT

It Happened One Night

with Walter Connolly — Roscoe Karns from the Cosmopolitan Magazine story by Samuel Hopkins Adams Screen Play by ROBERT RISKIN A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Call for Elimination Of Tuition Fees at Teachers' Colleges

TOWSON, Md., Nov. 5 (AP)—The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting at the Towson State Teachers' College, approved a resolution calling for elimination of tuition fees at the three State Teachers' colleges.

The move was suggested as a means of encouraging young people to enter the teaching profession. The resolution said:

"The teaching force in Maryland elementary and secondary schools has been greatly depleted due to war, to the extent of 805 men and women from the close of the school year of 1942 to Oct. 1, 1943.

"Since the supply of qualified teachers is essential to the continuance of the educational program in Maryland and the present number in training is inadequate, and more than likely the loss of teachers will be greater than this next year.

"Be it resolved that every encouragement be given to young people to enter the teaching profession, and that tuition fees to the three state teachers' colleges be eliminated."

New Liberty Ship Named after Bohemian

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP)—A Liberty ship named for Augustin Herman, a native Bohemian who settled in Maryland in 1661, was launched today at the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore.

The second ship of the S. S. Herman was constructed in twenty-seven days. This brings the total number of the 10,500-ton cargo ships launched at the yard to 235.

Mrs. W. J. Ryssack of Baltimore was chosen to christen the vessel by the United Czechoslovak Society.

Born in Prague, Bohemia, Herman first came to America in 1643 as an agent for an Amsterdam mercantile firm. After settling in Maryland, he took out naturalization papers and became the first foreign born person to become a citizen of this state. He built a huge manor house, known as Bohemia Manor, in what is now Harford county.

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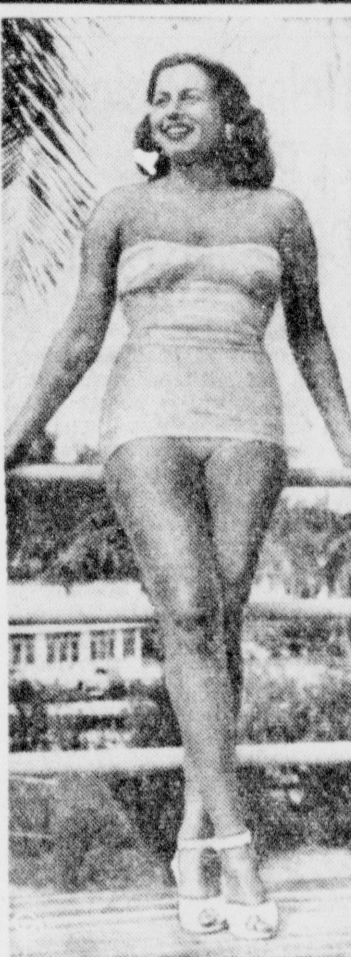
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It Happened One Night

with Walter Connolly — Roscoe Karns from the Cosmopolitan Magazine story by Samuel Hopkins Adams Screen Play by ROBERT RISKIN A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SHE SKATES TOO



IT MAY SEEM rather incongruous, but pulchritudinous Heiga Brandt is a top-flight ice skating star.

When we saw the picture, however, we were pleased that she found time to take a Miami beach vacation and stop her whirlwind long enough for the cameraman to make this shot.

David Livingstone, famous African missionary and explorer, had wanted to go to China and was greatly disappointed when assigned to Africa.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

EMBASSY

FINAL DAY

2 THRILLING HITS

Don "Red" Barry

The Black Hills Express

with Wally Vernon Ariel Heath

Plus The Mystery of the 13th Guest

DICK PURCELL also SERIAL

STARTS TOMORROW

JOAN CRAWFORD

FRED MACMURRAY

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Theaters

Comedy of College Life Showing at Maryland

Things really happened when Susan Peters and Elliott Reid set about breaking up a marriage they didn't approve. It occurs in M-G-M's "Young Ideas," a belly-laugh romance of college life, now showing at the Maryland theater, Mary Astor, their mother, marries Herbert Marshall, an innocuous chemistry professor. The youngsters start plotting and various hilarious complications result, culminating in the staid professor casting aside his dignity to perform in a jitterbug contest at a nearby night club.

Jules Dassin directed the funniest, with Richard Carlson, Dorothy Morris, Allyn Joslyn and a group of California jitterbug champions. Robert Sisk produced for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The story is by William Noble.

"Above Suspicion" Opens At Embassy Tomorrow

Fred MacMurray, whose specialty has been making love to glamour girls of the screen, takes on a bride, in the person of Joan Crawford, in the first reel of their first role together. This is M-G-M's "Above Suspicion," Helen MacInnes' dramatic story of counter-espionage, Nazi secret intrigue and "the underground" in central Europe prior

to the outbreak of war. It comes tomorrow to the Embassy theater.

MacMurray and Miss Crawford play an Oxford professor and his bride, who devote their honeymoon to carrying out a dangerous mission on the continent. Their escapes from the Gestapo and other adventures cram the story with thrills.

Directed by Richard Thorpe, the picture boasts a cast that includes Conrad Veidt, Basil Rathbone, Reginald Owen, Felix Bressart, Richard Ainsley, Bruce Lester and others.

Roy Rogers Western Showing at Garden

The current attraction at the Garden theater is "The Man from Cheyenne," starring Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes is included in the cast.

The co-feature at the Garden today is a comedy with music, "Cinderella Swings It," starring Gabby Hayes and Gloria Warren.

Another chapter of "Don Winslow of the Coast Guard" rounds out the Garden program.

The Council of State Governments, through its committee on crime control, is giving special attention to juvenile delinquency.

Big Dance Saturday Night

Riverside Casino

Good Music

Adm. Nov. 7-5 N-6

You'll Enjoy Your Lunches More at

PORTER'S RESTAURANT

CONSTRUCTION RULES CHANGED BY WPB

Vincent A. Rogerson, of the Clarksburg, W. Va., office of the War Production Board, announced yesterday that regulations on the amount of new construction allowed without obtaining an approval of the WPB have been amended effective Monday.

The announcement was made by Rogerson who was in Cumberland on a regular visit to the chamber of commerce office to assist with priorities. He said the following construction is allowed:

\$200, house; \$1,000, farm including the house; \$1,000, hotel or apartment for six or more families; \$200 office, bank, store, laundry, garage, restaurant; \$1,000, church, hospital, school; \$1,000, bridge, overpass, underpass, tunnel; \$1,000, irrigation or drainage system; \$1,000, warehouse; \$1,000, monuments; \$1,000, military exchange; \$1,000, electric, gas or water building; \$5,000, factory; \$200, other types.

Construction is defined as "putting up or altering any sort of a structure, including a building, road, bridge, dam, sewer, and similar jobs; also the installing of equipment or fixtures."

Even if construction is allowed it may be necessary to get a priority rating to secure materials.

Permits for construction not allowed may be obtained by filing an application with the WPB at Clarksburg.

Tired of

(Continued from Page 16.)

man noting that Allegany county and Western Maryland had contributed much to Republican success in many years and that this bulwark of the party could be depended upon now for continued and increased support of party principles and ideals.

The complete text of Representative Martin's address is as follows:

The people of America can be depended upon to stand fast and firm for constitutional, honest and efficient government. This was clearly emphasized in the voting on Tuesday.

The remarkable Republican victories in such crucial states as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Connecticut reveal public sentiment as against the bungling, waste and inefficiency of the New Deal bureaucrats. The picture of what will happen in 1944 was clearly unfolded.

The people of America want this war fought vigorously, efficiently and without partisan politics to the end there can come an early victory and an early return of our fighting forces to their homes. The people of America are proud of their military and naval leaders and the millions of fighting men and women who have already made certain that we shall emerge victorious over the arrogant Axis powers. The people are satisfied with the military conduct of the war.

Irked by Bungling

But the people of America are not satisfied with the way the bureaucrats are bungling and mismanaging the problems at home. The people are aroused over the waste, extravagance and total disregard for their welfare. They are willing to pay in taxes every cent needed to win the war but they resent these taxes being more excessive than necessary because of bad management. The people are suspicious of a group who defy the constitution, threaten the American way of life and who would give complete control of our economic life to a ruthless, selfish bureaucracy.

The people of America want the whole world to enjoy freedom and they want freedom for themselves as well. They have no intention of sacrificing their freedom and their way of life to gain a government dele or hand-out.

Millions of honest, sincere and patriotic Democrats are uniting with the Republicans to save our form of government, our way of life and to keep personal freedom here in America. This is the reason for the Republican victories in the last two years and it is the reason we can look forward to a Republican victory in the presidential contest of 1944.

Food Situation Serious

Everybody knows food is essential in winning the war and it can be important in winning the peace. The failure to have a well co-ordinated program, the inter-departmental wrangling and the lack of a responsible authority have greatly affected the production of food-stuffs. Unless there is a radical improvement in conditions we will not have enough food for America and helping rescue them from starvation. The one certain way to bring order out of confusion is to have one man responsible for the entire program. Then we could expect more food instead of "buck" passing.

There is one group in Washington which demands crushing taxes from business concerns and from the people. They express fears the people will spend the money unwisely and they plan through crushing taxes to syphon the money back into Washington for the bureaucrats to spend.

Economy Imperative

Frankly, I am more concerned over the way the bureaucrats would spend the money. I am not afraid to trust the great majority of the people to spend wisely. The average citizen knows he will need a little surplus cash in the postwar days. He will pay off his mortgage and liquidate his debts. The average business concern with a little surplus will use the money in getting back to a peacetime basis. The spending of these concerns will give people jobs at American wages. It is far preferable to the dole which would be passed out by the bureau-

crats and which would deprive them of political freedom.

This is why I am demanding that there be some disposition on the part of the administration to economize, to eliminate unnecessary spending before adding further crushing personal income taxes. Our slogan should well be—Every cent necessary for the war but not a single penny for waste and extravagance.

Private Enterprise Menaced

The American system of private enterprise faces danger. Although it has brought more happiness and prosperity than any other system, it is under assault by men and women who believe in collectivism and regimentation. They would have the bureaucracy in Washington completely dominate every phase of our economic life. We must prevent this from being fastened permanently on our nation. The people of the free State of Maryland can be depended upon to aid in this American fight.

Renegotiation of government contracts; the cancellation of war contracts; the disposal of surplus army and navy goods; reconversion of business from war to a peacetime basis; the re-employment of the millions of men and women in the armed forces and in the war plants; the rehabilitation of the disabled fighting men; these are all grave problems and unless wisely and judiciously solved there could be brought about a revolution in our economic life. We must solve these complex and difficult problems with the preservation of private enterprise and individual opportunity. We do not want a New Deal brand of state socialism with bureaucratic control of every phase of our life.

Earlier Victory Indicated

Our military and naval leaders wisely talk and plan a long war. That is the way to make an early victory certain and there are signs which indicate victory will come earlier than expected.

The German people have had four long years of war. They have suffered vastly more in this war than in the first World war. Their homes have been destroyed, their factories demolished and their land devastated by vigorous bombing. This bombing will increase in intensity as we get new air bases in Italy. Man can endure only so much. With hope of victory gone, with the bombings increasing, their outside supplies of oil and food cut off, it is not beyond reason to expect the German high command might conclude it was useless to continue and accept our terms of peace.

The harder we fight and the more we produce now the sooner we will get the decisive victory we will eventually achieve.

Boundless Opportunities

There is no reason for America to fear the days after the war. A vast number of new and startling discoveries during the war will open up new fields for employment. The shelves of the world will be bare and need restocking. In the field of plastics, electronics, aviation, television, transportation, automotive and many others, there will be millions of jobs. We can take advantage of these opportunities if we keep this a solvent nation through sanity in our government and giving the individual an opportunity to share the fruits of his labor.

But we can not achieve this great property unless we are wise in our management.

Rubber Industry Important

We can not expect to take full advantage of our new discoveries and our new opportunities if we throw them away. We have spent \$625,000,000 to build up a synthetic rubber industry. This is a vital war effort and we expect marvelous results from the new industry. We are a people dependent upon rubber in practically every phase of our life. The new industry will relieve us from being dependent upon other countries many thousands of miles away. Everyone of us has deplored the lack of vision which delayed the development of this necessary enterprise. We have suffered from the lack of tires. We now have the plants built at government expense and some, in a gesture of good-will, would destroy the industry after the war. They would take away the jobs of thousands of people.

This would not help provide the millions of jobs in private enterprise at American wages which we must secure for our people when the war days are over. Our good will to other countries can be shown without destruction of a new and vital American industry.

Brilliant Future Possible

The whole world opens wide a field for American skill, American courage and American leadership. Our fast and powerful air fleets will bring us into close touch with the remote parts of the world. We shall maintain the great merchant ships and through these ships open a profitable world commerce. The future of America can be a brilliant one if we have the vision to take advantage of our opportunities. In co-operation with the forward looking nations of the world we can build a future of peace and prosperity.

Decision

(Continued from Page 16.)

ness long enough to know he was overcharging her.

No Mandatory Fine

Quoting from the decision in a similar case in Washington, Lent's counsel declared the OPA act did not make mandatory a flat fine of \$50 or triple damages in every violation, made knowingly or without intent to overcharge. He asserted small store owners could be forced out of business by making a mistake and charging a few cents too much for articles sold in great quantities.

Charles G. Smith, chairman of the OPA price panel, yesterday pointed out that all used machines in second hand shops must be tagged. OPA regulations require that the tag must show the length of

the guarantee on the machine, the class as set forth in OPA regulations, the maximum selling price and, if the machine is offered for rent, the monthly rental rate.

Some local second hand dealers, an OPA spokesman said, are reported to be placing washing machines and refrigerators in private homes and having the householder sell the machine as if it were their own.

One local woman who is affiliated with a second hand dealer, was reported to have sold three refrigerators in one month, representing them as belonging to three of her relatives.

In one instance, OPA officials said, she refunded approximately \$100 on a refrigerator without legal action after the purchaser complained about the price.

Office of Price Administration officials announced yesterday that they will be glad to give the ceiling price on all used refrigerators, vacuum cleaners or washing machines. Persons may phone or call at the office at any time.

Commissioners

(Continued from Page 16.)

state debts at one and the same time," he continued. "They are well able to give to the teachers the justice to which they are entitled."

Sen. Tydings also pointed out that the adjustment should be a matter of state control.

Two Soldiers

(Continued from Page 16.)

manslaughter in Nebraska, and D'Amico was under a suspended sentence for assault and robbery in New York.

Judge Coleman, who said "the whole story is utterly disgusting," advised the district attorney's office to make further investigation of the girls' home life and permitted Miss Martin to return home with her mother, Mrs. Flossie Martin.

Miss Henderson was detained pending word from her mother in Covington. Both girls had been held under \$1,000 bail as material witnesses.

Miss Martin testified that she had taken \$175 from the sale of the Lea drug store in Danville, where she was employed as a soda fountain girl. T. Barton Harrington, assistant United States district attorney, said Danville police warrants had been sent here for Miss Martin and Henkel. The girl testified Henkel persuaded her to take the money.

Testimony disclosed that Henkel, D'Amico and Miss Martin left Danville Sept. 19, and met Miss Henderson in a Covington restaurant. The four left Covington Sept. 21, going by taxicab to Lewisburg, W. Va.

From there, the court heard a story of drinking and hotel and cabin camp parties in Virginia and West Virginia before Cumberland police arrested the soldiers at a rooming house Oct. 7.

Asked why he had decided to go to Pittsburgh before getting married, Henkel said Virginia authorities required furlough papers and would have discovered he was absent without leave when they applied for a marriage license. At Pittsburgh, Henkel said, they could have obtained the license before authorities could have checked back with Port Barr.

Harrington traced on a map the route of the quartet from Covington to Lewisburg, then Bluefield, Va., Princeton, W. Va., Hillsville, Va., Roanoke, Staunton, Harrisonburg, Woodstock, Winchester, Va., from Martinsburg they hitch-hiked a ride to Cumberland, it was testified.

In answer to the prosecutor's remark that this was a rather roundabout way to Pittsburgh, requiring about eighteen days, Henkel and D'Amico said the "affair turned out to be a drinking party and honeymoon before the wedding."

Miss Henderson said Henkel threatened to kill her if she attempted to leave, and once slapped her face. She said they took \$40 from a drunken sailor in a Bluefield hotel, and that the man was beaten by Henkel and D'Amico. They beat him again, she testified, when it was found that Miss Martin had left the sailor \$15. This money was taken, too.

Jesse Slingluff, court-appointed attorney for the soldiers, displayed a telegram Henkel sent a brother in Los Angeles from Cumberland, Oct. 5, asking for money as an indication that the soldier was not depending upon the girls for financial aid.

The soldiers said they returned from town to the rooming house of Mrs. Virginia Snyder at Cumberland to find the girls with packed suitcases preparing to leave. Miss Henderson said she had told her story to Mrs. Snyder, who summoned Patrolman John G. Powers. When Powers arrived, he said Miss Henderson was with Mrs. Snyder, and the other three were in a room. He held them there until other police arrived.

E. R. Wilson Forfeits Bond of \$25

E. R. Wilson, 130 N. Mechanic street, who was arrested yesterday morning at 3 o'clock in a North Mechanic street social club by Officers Edwin Liya, A. Williams and F. O. Daum, forfeited \$25 bond in police court yesterday when he failed to appear for a hearing on a charge of maintaining gaming devices. Police said a card game was in progress at the time of the arrest.

Samuel Youkers, Potomac street, formerly of Hancock, was taken to Martinsburg, W. Va., Thursday by West Virginia authorities on a non support charge. Detective B. Frank Gaffney arrested Youkers Wednesday on a warrant.

Profits of

(Continued from Page 16.)

the increase in rate was mandatory.

Industry Provides Increase
"The total income for the two years under discussion averaged approximately \$200,000 of which less than \$50,000 was received from the monthly or industrial meters. It was not until 1936 when the upward trend in business produced from these industries a percentage of increase beyond the anticipated income. For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1937 the industries produced an income of \$100,655.80 and since that time the average has been close to that figure. The income from the regular users—meters and flats—has remained practically the same. The industries, therefore, since 1937, have given us an income of from \$25,000 to \$30,000 more than anticipated.

"Now we will take a look at the other side of the ledger—the cost of operating. In 1941 the trustees of the sinking fund paid off the first water bond issue of \$469,900. This issue of bonds carried with it a yearly interest charge of \$21,145.50 and a yearly payment to the sinking fund trustees of \$8,378.36 or a total debt service charge of \$29,523.86. This amount we need no longer pay. Therefore, with the increase in income from the industries and the decrease in debt service, we have an estimated profit of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 per year.

Should Watch Expenses

"What will we do with this profit? It is very easy to have no profit—expense can easily keep pace with income. The city auditor's report for the first six months of the present fiscal year, shows an operating expense of \$55,705.75, exclusive of debt service. Compare this with an expense of \$35,270.25 for a like period under former Commissioners Wishmyer and Conley and included in the above amount was an interest charge of considerable amount and now no longer needed.

"The bond issues of the water department and the acts of the legislature authorizing them, specifically stipulate that all excess income is to be paid to the sinking fund trustees, and in my humble judgment, this course should be followed and here are my reasons.

"The Water department has six bond issues aggregating \$2,705,000.00 and according to the annual financial report of the city as of March 31, 1943, the sinking fund trustees have on hand the sum of \$546,278.24 applicable to the retirement of said bonds. If you will take the time to calculate the amount that should be in the hands of the trustees on the anniversary dates of these bond issues, you will find that the amount should be \$640,291.59 or \$94,013.35 more than the report indicated they have on hand. Two causes can be assigned for a part of this deficit.

First—The sinking fund trustees should have required and the finance commissioner should have paid to the sinking fund trustees the stipulated amounts when and as prescribed by the bond issue. For five years—from April 1, 1938 to April 1, 1943—the payments to the trustees were not made on time and according to schedule. Any one familiar with the use of sinking fund methods for the retirement of bond issues, should know that if the fund is to accumulate the required amount, the installments must be paid and invested according to schedule.

Could Make Reduction

Second—All of the bond issues with the exception of one are based on a four per cent return to the trustees on their investment. Restricted, as they are to certain investments, this return, at this time, cannot be expected, and the only thing for the city to do is to refigure the sinking fund payments, and pay to the trustees promptly and as required, an amount, which when invested at the rate of interest now available, will produce the required amount to retire the bonds at maturity. The Water department has sufficient income to do this and also take care of a reduction in rates.

"What has been said regarding the water bonds is also applicable to the \$1,475,000.00 sinking fund bonds which have to be paid from taxable revenue. These also should be refigured, but where is the additional money to come from? With practically no operating surplus—the highest tax rate in the state, and a planning commission to spend more money, where do we go from here?"

Complete Hearings

The two-day session of the state industrial accident commission was concluded here at the city hall yesterday. Cases on yesterday's docket included:

James F. Rankin vs. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Mike Morris vs. Davis Coal and Coke Co.; Eugene Arkle vs. Union Mining Co.; Daniel F. Reewick vs. Union Mining; Albert Swauger vs. Union Mining; John Jenkins vs. Union Mining; and Nellie B. Mellett vs. Celanese Corporation of America.

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle "Nudge"

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile flow and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful to stimulate bile flow and also assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Test their goodness TONIGHT! Follow label directions. 15c, 30c, 60c. All drugstores.

Leading Business Men Will Discuss Free Enterprise

Leading business men of the city have been invited to attend an informal and private dinner Thursday evening, Nov. 11, at 6:30 o'clock at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, for the purpose of considering conditions and attitudes threatening the solvency of the nation and the ominous outlook for private enterprise, as well as what has been done and can be done to safeguard the profit system of a free economy.

P. Brooke Whiting, chairman of the Sponsoring committee, announces that John L. Hougard, executive director of the Maryland Public Expenditure Council, will outline what the council has done in these respects and what, at this time, appears possible to accomplish.

Other members of the sponsoring committee are Alexander R. Buchanan, Edmund S. Burke, Roy W. Eves, A. F. Happe, Dr. A. H. Hawkins, F. E. Smith and Arthur J. Weber.

Subsidies Favored By Labor Group

The Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference supporting President Roosevelt's program of using subsidies to hold down food prices and thus prevent runaway inflation, at a meeting Thursday night, adopted a resolution for submission to legislators in Washington in part: Whereas, A program of subsidies, judiciously applied, offers the only hope of avoiding inflation under present conditions of all-out war effort;

Therefore Be It Resolved, That we earnestly insist that Congress abandon its ill-advised attempts to raise food prices at the expense of the consumer, and that it adopt instead the program of limited subsidies which has been advocated by organized labor and the National Farmers Union.

Nine Alleganians Complete Training

Nine Allegany countians, all second class seamen, have completed basic recruit training at the naval training station at Sampson, N. Y., and have been granted leave and upon their return to Sampson, will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify them for petty officer rating. They are:

John P. Willingham, 221 Bedford street; William Blair, 408 Maryland avenue; John H. Haselberger, Route 1, all of Cumberland; Hugh E. Muir, Midland; Harold C. Klink and Raymond L. Felker, Frostburg; Leslie W. Frankenberg, Mt. Savage; Calvin C. Schramm, Barton, and Harold R. Barbour, Gilmore.

Court Paroles Sailor Convicted of Bigamy

After pleading guilty to charges of bigamy in circuit court yesterday, Dale Richard Fike, 24, a sailor from Uniontown, Pa., received a suspended sentence and was paroled for three years by Associate Judge William A. Huster.

Fike, a member of a Seabee naval unit, entered personal recognition in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace, be of good behavior and abstain from all association with his second wife. He was also ordered to pay the costs of having his bigamous marriage to Miss Margaret Grace Lally, of this city, annulled.

County authorities said that Fike's wife and three-year-old daughter were living in Uniontown at the time of his marriage to Miss Lally in August of this year.

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For Fashion and Quality Wear

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before deciding to keep it

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\$25 \$50 \$100 or more

Quick Cash for Taxes, Medical, Hospital or Dental Attention, Winter Coal or Clothing, etc. Take the money with you! Easy repay! Safe. Private Service.

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Irving Millenson in Charge

Archbishop Announces Appointments of Six Maryland Pastors

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP)—The appointments of six pastors to Maryland Catholic churches were made public today in the Catholic Review, official publication of the archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington.

Three pastors were named by Archbishop Michael J. Curley for Baltimore churches. The Rev. Louis Mendelis, assistant pastor of St. Alphonsus' church, was made pastor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. Joseph A. Lieutvinkas. The Rev. Joseph J. Deppe, formerly at St. Joseph's church, was named to replace the late Francis P. Ryan as pastor of St. Gregory's. The Rev. Angelo Romeo, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's, was advanced to pastor.

Other church heads were named for three Maryland towns. In Laurel, the Rev. Hugh Breen replaced the late Rev. Joseph A. Myer as pastor of St. Francis De Sales church. The Rev. Joseph G. McCourt, assistant at St. John's church in Westminster, was advanced to pastor of St. Francis De Sales' at Benedict. At Clarksburg, the Rev. Michael R. Egan, administrator of St. Louis church, was advanced to pastor.

All appointments are effective Nov. 19.

The Rev. Joseph J. Deppe, who will become the pastor of St. Gregory's, Baltimore, was formerly connected with St. Michael's church, Frostburg. The late Rev. Francis P. Ryan was formerly stationed at St. Peter's church, Hancock and St. Peter's church, Westernport.

Committee To Meet

Mrs. Pearl A. Eader, secretary of the Allegany County War Memorial committee announced yesterday that a meeting of the committee will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 7 at the city hall.

About seventy per cent of the new workers hired by industry can be trained on the job. Most cranes utter booming noises which can be heard at great distances.

New and Tasty Way to SERVE FISH!

CREAMED FISH A LA SKY-FLAKES

1 cup cooked fish 1 cup white sauce
Sky-Flake Wafers

Flake fish and heat in white sauce. Season highly. Then for a quick... easy-to-prepare taste thrill, serve on heated Sky-Flake Wafers. Because they're the freshest, flakiest crackers imaginable, Sky-Flakes bring out all the goodness of the fish, make it twice as tempting. Use "energy" filled Sky-Flakes as bases for all creamed dishes and for better eating serve them as companions for soups, salads, spreads.

BAKED BY NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SHOPPING TIP... look for the red Nabisco seal when you buy crackers and cookies. It's the sign of finest quality.

U. S. NO. 1 B SIZE POTATOES 23¢ Pk.	N. Y. STATE SOLID KRAUT CABBAGE 50 Lb. Bag \$1.77	JUICY SWEET FLA. ORANGES 39¢ Doz.
Ven Camp's Milk 10 tall cans 85c 1 point per can	Pork & Beans 2 1-lb. cans 19c 14 points per can	Domestic Sardines 2 cans 19c 2 points per can
Blue Ribbon Flour 24 lb. bag 94c	Domino Sugar 6c lb.	Pillsbury Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. bag 1.33
Peanut Butter 1b. jar 25c Imitation Vanilla 2 8-oz. jugs 17c Coffee Chase & Sanborn 1b. 29c Tomato Juice 46 25c Lipton's Soup Mix 3 pkgs. 25c Yellow Mustard 10c Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c Krispy Crackers 2 lb. box 33c Hi-Ho Crackers 1b. box 20c Quality Brooms 98c Child's Toy Brooms 15c	Mrs. Filberts Allsweet OLEO 24c lb. Armour's Teal Swift From Party Loaf 12 oz. can 35c Mary Lou Salad Dressing pint jar 16c Margold Savory Oleo 2 1-lb. art. 35c	Oxydol Rinso large box 23c Spry or Crisco 3 lb. jar 69c Veg. or Tomato Soup 2 10 1/2 oz. cans 13c Dixie Pancake Flour 20 oz. pkg. 6c A-I Solution gallon jug 29c

QUALITY MEATS AT P.S. LOW PRICES!

Baby Beef Chuck Roast 31¢ lb. Best cuts—9 points	Cooked Ready To Serve Picnics 35¢ lb. 7 points	Sugar Cured Bacon 33¢ lb. 8 points	Fresh Ground Hamburg 27¢ lb. 7 points
All Pork Sausage 39¢ lb. 6 points	Tenderized Hams 36¢ lb. 7 points	Little Pig PORK ROAST 2	

He said the base of the cloud at the time the waterspout sighted was about 3,000 feet and that the report from the army was that the top went through lower clouds to the "middle clouds" about 6,000 feet.

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was "No, I did not."
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homes

when opposition was bowled over by the speed and ferocity of the Russian advance from Melitopol. Kozlov and Nikolaev, anchor of the German Bug river line, must have been defended by garrisons already destroyed or by troops hurried in from the rear.

RCAF Spitfires flew many sorties in support of the bomber raid on Northern France. Canadian fighters shot up communication airfields, damaging a number of locomotives and setting fire to an enemy transport plane. One Canadian plane was reported missing.

Edward J. Ryan is attorney for the plaintiff.

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LaSalle Outplays and Outfights Allegany for 9-0 City Series Win

Explorers Score Touchdown on Pass in Final Quarter after Getting Safety in First

Outplaying and outfinghting their city rivals, the LaSalle High Explorers scored a safety in the first period and a touchdown in the final quarter to turn back the Allegany High Campers, 9-0, before a shivering crowd of 3,000 last night at the Fort Hill stadium.

The victory, the first for LaSalle in two starts this season in the city championship series, is a big feather in the cap of Coach Phil Carroll, who with his assistants, Ronald Palmer and Phil Minke, watched as the Explorers played a bang-up defensive battle to whip the defending city champions.

Allegany failed to match the fight shown by the Blue and Gold. The Campers were unable to get going on the ground or in the air and were limited to eighty yards by rushing. The West Siders tried ten passes, completed one which went for a loss of a yard, and had two intercepted.

Tommy Geatz sparked the Explorer attack and was easily the No. 1 ground-gainer of the contest, while the kicking of Norman Geatz was also noteworthy.

Explorers Score Early

The scrappy Explorers lost little time in entering the scoring column but had to be satisfied with two points instead of a touchdown. Allegany kicked off to open the battle and taking the ball on their own thirty-six, the Explorers drove to the Camper eight on five plays, "Red" Ingram's pass to Joe Carter featured the march, the aerial producing forty-two yards and a first down on the Allegany eight. However, on the next play, Bill Nelson fumbled and the West Siders recovered on their four.

Instead of kicking out of danger, Allegany elected to try a running play and Leonard "Pony" Kemp attempted to tour left end, was brought down in the end zone by little Francis "Scooter" Passarelli for a safety.

The Campers kicked off from their twenty and LaSalle, unable to make the necessary yardage for a first down, punted to the Allegany twenty-three. Norman Geatz's boot going out of bounds.

With the help of a five-yard penalty against the Explorers and a nice run by Jimmy Hines, the Allegany tried their only first down of the quarter on their own forty-five. The Campers gained only the two yards during the first two periods and Hines accounted for twenty-four yards on two plays.

LaSalle Starts Drive

Before the half, LaSalle put two first downs in sequence on two occasions but was stopped both times, once on downs on the Allegany twenty-nine and again on

Keyser High Ends Conference Slate With 7-0 Victory

Golden Tornado Tops Moorefield and Claims Loop Title

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 5—The Keyser High Golden Tornado apparently wrapped up the Potomac Valley Conference championship here this afternoon when it turned back a stubborn Moorefield High Yellow Jacket eleven, 7-0.

The Tornado, in bringing its conference campaign to a close, rests its championship claim on a record of five victories and a tie. Romney high, which trimmed Ridgely this afternoon, has won four conference games and tied one and if the Pioneers let it go at that, Keyser will capture the title. However, there was some talk that Romney may schedule another conference battle in an effort to tie the local outfit.

Keyser outplayed the Yellow Jackets most of the way and struck for the game's only touchdown toward the latter part of the second stanza. After advancing the ball deep into Moorefield territory the Jackets tightened and held for downs on their one-foot line. Warren Roomberg, on first down, kicked to his twenty-four.

The Tornado, which had threatened a few minutes earlier, took to the air to score, Jerry Hines passing to Jack Dorsey for the touchdown. Dorsey took the ball on the ten and ran it across. Robert Broome plunged the extra point.

Neither team made a serious scoring threat the rest of the way with the game developing into a see-saw affair. Keyser, which made seven first downs to Moorefield's two, gained 113 yards by rushing to the loser's twenty-six, and completed three of five passes with one intercepted. The Jackets also attempted five forwards, connecting three and having the other two intercepted. Moorefield didn't lose a yard on penalties while Keyser was set back a total of forty yards. The lineup:

Pos.	KEYSER	MOOREFIELD
LT.	Conroy	Beane
LG.	Smith	Reilly
RG.	Barrett	C. Bean
RT.	Hampson	Reilly
QB.	Boyd	Van
RB.	Trenam	McNeil
LB.	Hines	J. Hatterman
RB.	Dorsey	D. Hatterman
FB.	Broome	Roomberg
Substitutes	Keyser—W. Zanol, Brown, Wheeler, Shank, Wagner, Riggman, Jones, Blackton, Shumaker, Funderberg, Moorefield—Sutton, Dodd, Chipley.	
Score by periods	0 7 0 0	0 0 0 0
Touchdowns	Dorsey	Broome
Point after touchdowns	Broome	Broome
Officials	Simmons, Payne and Rime.	

Notre Dame-Army Tussle Features Pigskin Program

Irish Are Favored; Navy and Penn Will Clash before 71,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The paper shortage even is being felt by the football customers. There isn't a single ticket available for the Army vs. Notre Dame football game in Yankee stadium tomorrow nor for the Pennsylvania-Navy contest at Philadelphia.

Some 71,000 pasteboards for the Middle-Quaker clash found ready customers and all the 75,000 for the thirtieth meeting between Army and Notre Dame were disposed of ten days ago.

The interest in the latter game has increased, rather than decreased by the transfer of Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's outstanding passer, from the South Bend campus to marine training camp at Parris Island. Despite that loss, the Irish are favored—by as many as fourteen points.

Army hasn't defeated Notre Dame since 1931, hasn't scored more than twelve points in a game since 1927 and has registered only one touchdown in the last six contests. Despite all that, you could easily sell 25,000 more tickets if the seats were available.

Philadelphia in Frenzy

Philadelphia is in a football frenzy over a Penn team that received little early attention but goes into the Navy encounter without a defeat and with Bob Odell rated as one of the best backs in the country.

Absence of a team's star will be repeated in stadiums throughout the country.

Michigan, shorn of Daley, White and Pregulman, collides with Indiana whose Huney Hoenschmeyer still is about; Purdue, without Tony Butkovich, tangles with Minnesota.

Southern California, minus both first team ends and Howard Callan, hopes to continue its unbeaten, untied and unscored upon march against San Diego Naval Training Station.

Georgia Tech, without Capt. Mutt Manning at center, must find some means of stopping Steve Van Buren, a 200-pound speeding halfback; Northwestern, with Herman Prickey moved on by the navy, has Wisconsin as a foe.

Four of the country's few all-civilian teams monopolize a pair of stadiums. Ohio State turns Ernie Parks and Dean Senebaugh loose against Pittsburgh and Iowa is host to Illinois in the Hawkeye homecoming.

Brown Meets Yale

Other games in the east include Brown-Yale, Columbia-Dartmouth, Penn State-Cornell and Princeton-Villanova.

The Midwest card also has Missouri at Iowa State, Nebraska vs. Kansas State and Kansas at Oklahoma with Tulsa playing the Oklahoma Aggies. Southern Methodist and the Texas A. and M. Cadets are the top attraction in the southwest with the Arkansas-Rice affair directly underneath.

Colorado is listed as Utah's opponent and on the west coast the Del Monte Pre-Flights mingle with UCLA.

The south, where most of the attention is turned on the Georgia Tech-LSU game, also has Duke vs. North Carolina State, North Carolina vs. South Carolina and the Memphis meeting of Arkansas A. and M.-Southwestern Louisiana Institute. The latter two schools boast unbeaten eleven, studded by big-time naval trainees.

Maryland Unemployment Benefit Fund Now Has Reserve of \$82,147,651

Contributions to the state unemployment benefit fund received by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board on account of the September quarter have boosted the reserve to \$82,147,651. Robert E. King, manager of the Cumberland office, was advised yesterday.

The increase in the fund would have been considerably greater but for the downward revision of the pay roll tax by the Maryland Legislature in its 1943 session. Under the new setup, which became effective at the beginning of the third of September quarter, many employers pay considerably less than the original 2.7 per cent on their pay rolls, consequently it has been estimated the fund receipts will undergo a decrease of about sixteen per cent from what it would otherwise be.

Some of the large employers who get the benefit of reductions in rate, based on the new experience rating plan, are public service corporations.

Benefit payments by the board in October totaled \$49,146, which sum was an increase of \$1,945 over the aggregate for September.

Dusenberry Will Speak to Traffic Group Monday

J. F. Dusenberry, district manager of the American Association of Railroads, Pittsburgh, is expected to be the speaker Monday night at 7:30 at the meeting of the Tri-State Traffic Club, which will be held in the Algonquin hotel.

Dusenberry will discuss the newly revised regulations covering the loading to capacity of carload freight as covered by ODT order 18 A, which became effective November 1. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Army-Notre Dame Memories

Army and Notre Dame may not carry all the memories of a Harvard Yale or a Yale-Princeton series that go back sixty-five or seventy years.

But in less than half that time two highly-honored institutions have given football as much action and as many thrills as any limited memory can carry.

There was the day a slender quarterback by the name of Gus Dorais, now coach of the Detroit Lions, began pegging passes to a stocky, square-jawed end by the name of Knute Rockne. That was far away and long ago—thirty years ago.

This was the most striking proof of air game value. It was forward passing's most important impetus.

Later on there was the crashing power of Eichenlaub and the run-and-go and all around brilliance of George Gipp.

I still recall the game at West Point where Notre Dame had the ball early in action on her own three-yard line.

The Gipper dropped back, apparently to kick. The Gipper didn't. He threw a fifty yard pass to Anderson or Kiley, which barely missed.

And after that he ran over or around a fine Army team.

As coach Captain John McEwan told me later—"Gip isn't a football player. He's a runaway maniac that no one can stop."

The Four Horsemen

Then the Four Horsemen came galloping over the hill.

I was talking with Elmer Layden, now pro football's commissioner, about this flashy quartet only two days ago.

"Our weights," Layden said, "ran from 162 to 158. I'd say the average weight of this backfield was 159 or 160 pounds. And the line wasn't any too big with Rip Miller, Adam Walsh and others below 190. We had to depend on speed."

Layden was a 160 pound fullback, plus a 9.8 sprinter who could also kick, run and smear forward passes all over the field.

He could also rip holes in a big line. Pound for pound, that Four Horsemen and Seven Mules Notre Dame team was the greatest in football history. Pound for pound.

On a general average, Notre Dame had too many guns for Army to meet on a gridiron. For after the Four Horsemen, Rock came along with Cardozo, Savoldi, Schwarz, Marty Brill and a few more—his top team of 1930—that still only beat Army 7-6 in the fog, rain, sleet and snow of Soldier's field.

I still recall the journey from Soldier's field to the Chicago Athletic Club with my ten year roommate, Bill McGeehan, ankle deep in slush and snow and ice.

The Army hasn't been idle against Notre Dame through all these years. There was the night when Captain John McEwan, Army coach, took me over to talk with Rockne about officials for the following year.

The two argued for fifteen or twenty minutes. McEwan finally said—"I'll tell you, Rock. You name all four officials. You can referee the game yourself. It won't make any difference for it's going to be a slaughter. We'll murder you."

The next fall Army won 27 or 28 to 0, and next day Rock dropped by to tell me this was the worst physical beating any Notre Dame team had ever taken.

Captain John McEwan, a great football player and a fine coach, never believed in the soft way.

Captain McEwan, with Hunk Anderson of Notre Dame, are by two ideals on the rough and ready side, where only the fittest survive.

When you call them Men—you can use a capital M. Doubled and redoubled.

Rough Going

These Army-Notre-Dame games through thirty years have been rough, hard, bitter contests.

But they have been clean, replete with the finest sportsmanship.

Both have struck with everything they had. Notre Dame has had the winning margin in football material most of the route.

I can't remember two teams that ever had finer fighting spirit on the field.

In checking up the breaks of the game, a vital element, I have found that through their thirty years of competition, most of them went to Notre Dame.

It is also possible Notre Dame forced these breaks. I have known few Notre Dame teams in these three decades that were not smart, keen, fast and packed with winning football.

And as a rule Army has played over its head to meet this stronger competition.

This is one of the reasons the Army-Notre Dame game of 1943 is the headline show of the year. If there were room enough, over 200,000 spectators, would be on hand today.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 (AP)—

Penn's football team, which has been marching along nicely using two Kanes, may limp into the Navy game with just one tomorrow.

Coach George Munger, seeking to patch the worst-riddled lineup he has faced this season, found himself leaning heavily on his right halfback Kane, Hurricane Joe, whom he selected to captain the Red and Blue against the Middles. Joe's teammate—Frank, no relation —has been idle all week because of a shoulder separation complicated by a cold. He probably will not play tomorrow, with Walt Buben getting his starting assignment at right end.

Zetty Has Cold

Further deepening the gloom around Munger's office was Left Tackle Les Zetty's cold, which may keep him on the sidelines, and force a considerable lineup shift.

Zetty's cold, Munger said, may give Tad Hapanowicz his second chance this season to start against the Middshipmen. Hapanowicz, a 200-pound navy trainee from Utica, N. Y., was transferred by the navy this week from Penn state, where he was a regular when the Nittany Lions played the Middles at Annapolis. When he plays tomorrow, it will be at right tackle, with Veteran Herb Nelson shifting to left.

Munger, facing a second major challenge to Penn's season record of five victories and a tie, from a Navy team rebounding from the thumping by Notre Dame, was not optimistic.

"If we were as strong as against Army last week, I'd say the game is a tossup," he said. "But we won't be, and Navy is always at its best against us."

Odell to Aid Joe Kane

Joe Kane, who until Army stopped him last week was the east's leading scorer, will carry a big share of the Penn offensive load, aided by the brilliant Bob Odell who came through the bruising game with the Cadets in good shape.

An even bigger crowd than the 72,000 which saw Army is anticipated all seats in Franklin field having been sold with the SRO sign hanging for three days.

The Navy gridders will arrive by train at noon tomorrow. The corps of Middshipmen is due in by boat about the same time to parade through the down town section to the stadium.

During the last half of December, the Norwegian coast town of Bodo has no sun at all.

Tomatoes are one of the richest sources of vitamin C.

Romney Pioneers Rally To Defeat Ridgely Eleven

Blackhawks Yield Two Touchdowns in Last Half and Bow 26-13

ROMNEY, W. Va., Nov. 5.—After matching the Romney High Pioneers point for point in the first half, the Ridgely High Blackhawks yielded a pair of touchdowns in the last two periods and lost a 26-13 decision in a Potomac Valley Conference game here this afternoon.

The contest brought Ridgely's campaign to a close and also was the final conference clash on Romney's card. However, the Pioneers, although undefeated in the loop, would have to stand by and see Keyser, which has played one more game, take the flag as matters stand now. But it is reported Romney may attempt to schedule another conference tilt in an effort to tie the Mineral counties. The recent tie game played by Romney and Keyser brought about the mix-up.

Ridgely scored first, Ken Carder getting away on an eighty-yard jaunt for a touchdown early in the opening period. A few minutes later, the score was tied with Junior Hamilton crossing the Blackhawk goal from five yards out.

Each team racked up seven points in the second period, Ridgely's Jim Phillips going over from the three-yard stripe and Carder kicking the point and Hamilton passing twenty yards to Frank Martin in the end zone and then plunging the added marker.

Romney sewed up the game in the third heat, Hamilton scoring from the two and kicking the point. In the final round, Martin racked up the fourth Pioneer touchdown from the seven.

Romney had fourteen first downs to Ridgely's eleven and completed one of three forward passes with one intercepted. The Blackhawks connected four of eight heaves. The lineup:

Pos.	ROMNEY	RIDGELY
LT.	Hamilton	Wilson
LG.	Pannell	Largent
RG.	Henderson	Amato
RT.	Easton	Swick
QB.	Carder	Swick
RB.	Phillips	Mull
LB.	Phillips	Mull
LB.	Sanders	Brooks
LB.	Martin	Carder
RB.	McDonald	Herbaugh
FB.	Hamilton	Phillips
Substitutes	Romney—Keiser, Petty.	
Score by periods	6 7 2 4	6-26
Touchdowns	Carder, Phillips	Hamilton
2 Points	2	2
Points after touchdowns	Hamilton 2	Carder

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—If we were to tell you that the Army football team would whip Notre Dame tomorrow something like 20 to 13 you'd probably blurt incredulously: "The guy is nuts," thereby mousing a long-dormant suspicion.

So we won't tell you that Army will win 20 to 13. We'll tell you that Notre Dame will lose, 13 to 20, and thereby possibly maintain a reputation for predictions unswayed by accuracy with the exception of the unfortunate day a couple of years ago when we picked the Yankees to win the pennant and they crossed us up by doing it.

Anyway, we think the story of tomorrow's game will be written in a joint, and we don't mean the Yankee stadium. It is Doug Kenna's knee joint which, if it can stand up under the wear and tear of at least half the contest, will make all the difference in the world in the Cadets' victory chances.

Unpredictable Injury

A football knee is the most unpredictable of all injuries. About all you can be sure of is that sometime, somewhere, it will go bad again. It might stand the most rugged blows in a game, then slip its moorings as the player is trotting for the locker room or climbing a flight of stairs.

Purely on hearsay and from looking over and talking with the lad a few moments we have the conviction he might easily be the difference in any tight game in which Army was engaged. Sometimes you get that feeling about a player, and form an unshakable opinion without ever having seen him perform.

We saw him the day after he suffered his injury, before the opening game. He was walking stiff-legged around and around the practice field. He stopped briefly and we found him a pleasant, alert, nice-looking chap, not at all formidable in appearance. But there was something about the set of his shoulders and the angle of his jaw that bespoke class. Including football class.

Out on the field the squad was going through a spirited scrimmage, and a couple of times a young fellow broke loose and weaved his way through the entire opposing team like he was casually mapping out a trail through the woods.

That's Davis, Glenn Davis. An informed onlooker remarked: "Looks pretty good, doesn't he? But you should see Kenna."

Kenna Better than Davis

Everyone knows what Davis has done, how he has been nothing short of sensational in every game, possibly excluding the most Penn game last week. Yet they say he can't carry Kenna's shoes, as the saying goes. Kenna, they say, can kick better, is a much stronger, can pass better, and, most important against Notre Dame, is much better on pass defense.

In fact, it is this adeptness at pass defense on which we base our idea that the Cadets might outscore the Irish. One good man back there with that seventh sense of anticipating the direction of a ball can just about wreck most aerial attacks.

Notre Dame won't have Angelo Bertelli, but don't underestimate the ability of young Lujack. We heard a lot about Lujack when we were in Pittsburgh for Notre Dame's first game. He is from that vicinity, and they know all about him, and it's all good.

But Bertelli or Lujack, we think the real difference tomorrow will hinge around Kenna's knee. The knee hinge, in other words, if that lame game stands up, watch the Cadets march.

Fights Thursday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Pell River, Mass.—Johnny Walker, 156 Philadelphia, stopped Waddell Washington, 159 Worcester, 4-0, (7).

Philadelphia—Parron, Bob Jacobs, 168 Philadelphia, outpointed Dusty Wilkerson, 174, Wilmington, (8).

San Diego, Calif.—Archie Moore, 155, San Diego, won by a technical knockout over Kid Hernandez, 162, Mexico City (13).

Irish, Middles and Georgia Tech Picked To Win Football Battles

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Barguing into the task of predicting the week-end's football winners as though we knew all the answers.

Notre Dame over Navy

Knute Rockne once was quoted as saying that backs in wheelchairs could score touchdowns if they played behind a good line—and that is what Notre Dame has. The Irish backfield may be in doubt but there is no question about the line. The hope of 75,000 spectators is that Army will make it close.

Navy over Pennsylvania

The Quakers were "up" for the Army meeting last week and it is doubtful that they can repeat. Navy should rebound from the Notre Dame setback and its task is made easier by the injuries to Frank Kane and Lester Zetty. Another sellout crowd of 71,615 in prospect.

Georgia Tech over Louisiana State

The rumor is that Tech has been helped, rather than hurt, by the juggling of navy trainees during the past two weeks.

Southern California over San Diego Naval: The Trojans to keep rolling along despite the loss of four starters in the navy shuffle.

Northwestern over Wisconsin

With Herman Prickey and Don Buffmire transferred, Otto Graham makes his debut as the one-man backfield for the Wildcats. But that will be enough as the 15,000 spectators will see.

Dartmouth over Columbia: Don Kasprzak, Lou Little's hope for the present season but now a Dartmouth trainee, turns on his old mates in what could develop into a rout.

Texas A. and M. over Southern Methodist

Just another step in the preparation for the Texas-Texas A. and M. title meeting Thanksgiving day.

Purdue over Minnesota: This could be close but Purdue apparently has enough left to gain the decision despite the loss of Butko-

Finishing in a Hurry

Southwestern Louisiana Institute over Arkansas A. and M., Rice over Arkansas, Southwestern of Texas over Bryan Field, Texas Christian over Texas Tech, Clemson over Davidson, Camp Lejeune over Norfolk Marine Base, Bainbridge Navy over Curtis Bay, Wake Forest over North Carolina Pre-Flight, Maryland over Virginia, Princeton over Villanova, Harvard over Camp Edwards, Holy Cross over Temple, West Virginia over Lehigh, Rutgers over Lafayette, Kansas State over Nebraska, Colorado over Utah. Sunday's games: Iowa Pre-Flight over Marquette, St. Mary's Pre-Flight over Alameda Naval and March Field over Pomona.

Scalpers Asking High Prices for Tickets To Army-Irish Scrap

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—There have been nothing but dismal statements from the Notre Dame campus all week and few words of any kind from West Point, but scalpers are asking as much as \$40 for a pair of \$4.00 tickets to tomorrow's football game—and crying because they haven't enough to go around at that price.

All of the 75,000 tickets were sold two weeks ago. One out-of-town visitor who had an extra \$6.50 box seat was holding out for \$50 and stood a chance of being stampeded if his location became known to the thousands of seekers.

Despite the frantic fretting of Frank Leahy, coach of the Notre Dame team, the Irish were rated as 12-14 points better than the Cadets. Notre Dame, with numerous navy trainees on its roster, won't arrive until about five hours before tomorrow's 2 p. m. kickoff.

Army, meanwhile, arrived at the Knowlton country club in Westchester county in time to continue to the Yankee stadium for a brief limbering up. Coach Earl Blaik indicated that Doug Kenna, his ace back out most of the year, would not start but would see plenty of action.

War Chest

(Continued from Page 14)

man; Edmund S. Burke, chairman of the campaign committee; William A. Guntz, chairman of the advance gift committee; Bradley E. Kehoe, chairman of the national firms committee.

Harry W. Price, chairman of the classified section; Harry Porch, chairman of the union industrial section; Charles E. Stutzman, vice chairman, union industrial section; Mrs. Gerard Everstine, chairman, women's section; Mrs. William M. Sommersville, vice chairman, women's section.

A Charles Stewart, Froeburg, chairman, county area; Porter D. Collins, chairman, publicity committee; Daniel F. McMillen, chairman, speakers bureau; Everett R. Johnson, chairman, arrangement committee; Charles A. Piper, campaign treasurer; John A. Mosner, chief auditor; and Harold W. Smith, president of the Cumberland Community Chest.

Union Industrial Group Meets

The union industrial group committee met last night at the National War Chest headquarters under the direction of John H. Hines, vice chairman. In the absence of Porch, the members laid the groundwork for its campaign and pledged the full co-operation of labor organizations in the drive.

Porter D. Collins will meet with members of the publicity committee at noon today to plan publicity campaign.

The speakers bureau, headed by McMillen, plans to have twenty-five speakers give about 100 talks with employ groups during the drive.

A local informative folder outlining the campaign is being prepared by the publicity committee for distribution at the beginning of the campaign. War Fund authorities announced. Trailers will be shown in local theaters reminding people of the drive.

It's Not Lost Until You've Tried A Lost Ad.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 time 4 1/2c wd. 3 times 12c wd.
2 times 9c wd. 1 week 25c wd.
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday
News and Sunday Deadline 5 P. M.
Evening Times Deadline 11 A. M.

Funeral Notices

BRISCOLL—Edna O. (Kirtley), aged 45, wife of Frederick B. Briscol, 661 Greene St., died in Allegheny Hospital, Friday, November 5th. The body will remain at the home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 P. M., First Baptist Church, Bedford St. Rev. Edwin W. Taylor will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-6-11-N

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

STEIN INC.
117 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness shown to us in our recent bereavement. The death of our brother, Howard W. Smith. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and those who sent floral tributes and those who sent floral tributes.

THE FAMILY
11-6-11-N

2—Automotive

1939 CHRYSLER, 1939 Plymouth, 1938 Nash, 1938 Ford sedan delivery. See Shorty Warner, Clayton Bros., corner S. Liberty and Harrison Sts. 11-4-31-T

Cash For Your Car

37-38-39-40-41-42 Models

Taylor Motor Co.

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

STEINLA MOTOR

MAK—CLE—TRAC—HUDSON
Bedford-Westhouse Air Brakes, and
B & B Booster Brake Sales and Service
131 S. 11th St. Phone 1106-2350

THOMPSON BUICK

Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1476

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

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Cumberland's Leading
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We Will Pay You
THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Of Any One In Town

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Headquarters For Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Wanted Used Cars

WE PAY
Cash
AT ONCE

Sell your car now
while prices are high.
We will definitely
pay more for your car.
See us and save
yourself the trouble and time
of shopping.

Spoerl's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

WANTED

At Once
50
USED CARS

Bring Car and Title to
Fletcher Auto Sales & Service
Cor. Harrison & S. Centre Sts.
Phone 1742-W

Bargains This Week

1942 DeSoto Sedan, R. & H.
1940 Plymouth Sedan, R. & H.
1940 Chevrolet Sedan, R. & H.
1937 Ford Sedan, R. & H.
Only \$350
1936 Plymouth Sedan
Only \$375

SERVICING CHRYSLER, DeSOTO, DODGE & PLYMOUTH CARS OUR SPECIALTY

20 Years Experience
Winterize Your Car Now!
Richfield & Bethlehem
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Castle Tune-Up \$1.00
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Make FLETCHER'S

Your Service Headquarters
11-1-61-N

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Low-
est Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.
2-26-11-T

Spoerl's Garage

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OPEN

We Don't Talk
High Prices
We Pay
HIGH PRICES
Immediate Cash
For Your Car

GULICK'S Auto Exchange

325 S. Centre St.
PHONE 4510

EVENINGS

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

TIRES RECAPPED

And Repaired. New and Used
Tires. Goodrich Silvertown
Stores, 112 S. Centre. Phone 611.
10-10-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHN'S good coal, 1815-J.
7-18-11-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.

Big Vein
J. RILEY best big vein coal Phone
4167.
8-5-11-T

GOOD LUMPY COAL

Phone 2105
10-20-31-T

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and

stoker. Phone 4024-P-14.
7-9-11-T

GRAY AND SON Coal Yard, 211 N.

Mechanic St. 1871-R.
10-24-31-T

GOOD LUMPY coal, Phone 921-J.

10-23-31-T

COLUMBIA STREET Coal Yard,

2604.
10-23-31-T

GREENPOINT Coal Yard, Bakers-

town coal \$5, big vein \$5.25. Phone
3068-W.
10-27-31-T

SOMERSET BIG vein coal, Phone

2666-J.
11-5-11-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.,
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.
6-8-11-T

16—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year
McKAIG'S
101 Williams St. Phone 262

MONEY!

We loan money on anything
you have. Give us a try.
Special rates on \$50 or more
HAROLD'S
28-30 Baltimore St.

MORTON LOAN CO.

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PAWN BROKERS
Quick, Confidential Loans on All
Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed
Pledges for Sale, Including
WATCHES & JEWELRY
GUNS & LUGGAGE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-days to 7 P. M.
Saturdays to 9 P. M.
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments. Phone
2630.
8-9-11-T

VERY DESIRABLE 4 rooms, gar-

age, LaVale, \$55, R. W. Young.
11-1-11-T

COMPLETELY furnished 3 room

apartment, private bath and
porch. Phone 1126.
11-2-11-N

NICE HOUSEKEEPING room,

front, cabinet sink, refrigerator,
adults, 147 Polk.
11-3-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, modern, LaVale,

3395-J.
11-3-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 3 large

rooms, bath, all conveniences. Ap-
ply 113 Columbia St. after 5 p. m.
11-3-11-T

THREE ROOMS, garage, \$8 week,

218 Walnut Place. Phone 4212.
11-4-11-T

TWO and three room apartments,

214 Central Ave. 11-4-31-N

TWO-LIGHT Housekeeping rooms,

203 Park St. 11-5-21-N

SUBURBAN 3 rooms, first floor,

electric and garage. Phone
4041-P-15.
11-5-21-T

TWO ROOMS and sun parlor,

completely furnished. Frigidaire,
garage, adults only. Phone 296-W.
11-5-21-T

THREE ROOM apartment, private

bath, adults, 619 Washington St.
11-5-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, 439 Waverly Ter-
race.
10-21-11-T

THREE ROOM apartment, private

bath, hot water and stoker heat,
\$18.50, 879 Patterson Ave.
10-28-11-N

THREE ROOMS, LaVale. Phone

146-J.
10-28-11-T

VERY DESIRABLE well located

3 and 4 room heated apartmen-
ts, LaVale, Baltimore Pike, Johnson
Heights and Virginia Ave. Also 2
rooms with full basement, fur-
nace, 116 Virginia Ave. R. W.
Young.
11-1-11-T

APARTMENT, 5 rooms. Phone

1606-J.
11-3-11-N

THREE ROOMS, bath, heat, adults,

\$40, 227 Fayette St. 358-M.
11-3-11-N

THREE-ROOM apartment on Paca

St. Reinhart Furniture Store.
11-3-31-T

MODERN APARTMENT. Phone

3225-MX.
11-3-31-T

MODERN FOUR rooms, adults, 229

Bedford.
11-4-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, modern, private

bath, heat, garage, LaVale. Phone
805.
11-5-31-T

FIVE ROOMS and bath, also store-

room. Phone 348.
11-5-21-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, steam

heated, electric, gas, 143 1/2 Bedford
St.
11-6-31-N

THREE ROOMS, private. Phone

408-R.
11-6-11-N

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, kitchenette, semi-priv-
ate bath, heat, adults, 206 Oak
St.
10-27-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 23 N. Lee

St. 11-2-11-N

FRONT BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty.

11-2-11-N

LIGHT housekeeping room, 331 N.

Mechanic St. 11-3-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204

Fulton.
11-1-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman,

Phone 1223-M.
11-4-11-T

HEATED SLEEPING room, 110

Harrison.
11-4-11-T

GENTLEMEN — Front bedroom,

adjoining bath, West Side. Din-
ner if desired. Phone 3723-R.
11-5-31-T

BEDROOM, block City Hall, 149

Polk.
11-5-11-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 126

Bedford St. 11-5-31-T

SITTING AND BEDROOMS, 19

Washington St. 11-5-31-T

BEDROOM, 137 Polk St. Phone

2295-R.
11-6-11-N

24—Houses For Rent

462 GOETHE ST. Apply 466.
11-5-31-T

FOUR-ROOM house, Smith St.

gas water and electric. Apply
Maryland Homes Co., 63 Balti-
more St. Phone 2134-M. 11-6-11-N

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

VACUUM CLEANER parts and
service, all makes. Premier, 104
Liberty. Phone 1722.
8-12-11-T

CINDERS, free for hauling. Phone

497.
9-30-11-T

THE BEST in used furniture

Price's Furniture Exchange, 79
N. Centre.
4-25-11-T

Maytag Parts & Service

Wringler Rolls, All Makes
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 983

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1-ply, 98c

2-ply \$1.35, 3-ply \$1.85. Liberty
Hardware, Phone 550.
9-15-11-T

HEADQUARTERS for Armstrong

and Consuelo floor covering. All
widths. Bargain prices. Showers,
128 N. Centre.
9-10-11-T

112 RATS KILLED with can

Schutte Rat Killer. Liberty,
Cumberland; Prichard, Frostburg,
10-14-21-N

MORE COCKER puppies ready,

blacks and parties. Harold Meek,
Vale Summit, Md.
10-5-11-T

STOVES To heat room or house.

Get ready now for winter. Show-
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DESIGNED ESPECIALLY for you

Spencer corsets give you better
health and slender figure lines.
Mrs. Leatherman, Phone 3868-W.
10-24-31-T

SPENCER CORSETS individually

designed. Mrs. Aletta Allamong
Luchs, Phone 3822-M.
10-29-31-T

COMPLETE DRY cleaning unit and

one pressing machine. Priced
right for quick sale. Phone
1953-J.
10-24-11-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

KITCHEN SINK, \$50 Maryland
11-4-31-N

Still connected with THE FULLER

BRUSH CO. Order your personal
and household brushes at Paul
Steinberger, 503 Cumberland St.
Phone 1034-J.
11-4-21-T

LARGE REED doll carriage, like

new, \$10, 716 Oldtown Road.
11-4-31-T

YOUNG CALVES. Phone 959-J-5

11-4-21-T

POLAND CHINA Brood Sow, seven

pigs, Pekin ducks and drakes, 20
pullets. Ed Hartman, Route 4,
Mexico Farms.
11-5-21-N

PIGS THREE months old, \$8 a pair.

Christ Emerick, Hyndman, Route
1, Pa.
11-5-21-T

MOORE CIRCULATING Heater,

large size, good condition. Phone
1111-J, or call 214 Carroll St.
11-5-31-T

DINING ROOM Suite, eight pieces,

walnut, good condition, 416 Beall
St.
11-5-21-T

MEDIUM SIZE Caloric heatrola,

practically new, \$22.50. 416 Grand
Ave.
11-5-21-T

SMALL HEATING Stove, 511 Decar-

tor St.
11-5-21-T

POTATOES, \$2.90 hundred, bring

bag. Bananas and grapefruit.
Lover's Leap Phils.
11-5-21-T

#1 POTATOES, \$3 hundred, 130

Harrison St.
11-5-31-T

ONE 15 Caterpillar tractor. Phone

4020-T-13.
11-5-31-T

TWO COATS, size 16; one fur coat,

size 18; boy's wool mackinaw, size
14; man's suit, size 40. 317 Fifth
St.
11-5-21-T

GOOD HEATROLA, 26 Grand Ave.

11-5-21-T

WASHER, coal kitchen heater, 22

Winchester rifle, 250 rounds am-
munition, iron beds. Phone

Martin Says American People Resent the New Deal

Tired of Bungling, Waste And Inefficiency, House Minority Leader Asserts

Demands War Be Fought Vigorously, Effectively and without Partisan Politics to an Early Victory, in Address before Women's Republican Club; Raps Crushing Taxes and Food Program

Elections held this week show beyond all doubt that the people of America are rising in resentment against the "bungling, waste and inefficiency of the New Deal," according to Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts.

Speaking at a dinner rally given by the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland which packed the main hall of the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club last night, the minority leader of the House of Representatives pointed out that this overwhelming sentiment accompanied the demand that the war be fought "vigorously, effectively and without partisan politics" to an early victory.

Raps Mismanagement
Crushing taxes, mismanagement of the food program and the studied effort to destroy the private enterprise system also drew the fire of the Republican leader, who took particular occasion by reason of its local application to denounce the presidential gesture to destroy the synthetic rubber industry now being built up at such great cost and effort.

With regard to the failure of the food program, Martin said the people were suffering now from the muddling and crackpotism of the last several years under the foolish policy of scarcity and that the program would not be solved now until the food administration is put in the hands of a single man, which the Republicans are seeking to do.

The program was delayed an hour and a quarter by the late arrival of Martin and Representative J. Glenn Beall, who drove in from Washington. They had planned to leave in the early afternoon, but an important appropriations bill came up in the House demanding Martin's presence.

Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, presided as toastmaster. Rep. Beall introduced Rep. Martin and short talks were made by Mrs. Cara Little Ebert, of Parkersburg, W. Va., Republican national committeewoman for that state; Paul M. Fletcher, Republican club chairman, and Mrs. Fletcher, president of the hostess club, who graciously presented Martin with an elegant leather traveling bag as a token of appreciation from the women.

Harris directed attention to the facts impressed by history that republics have existed, some of them for as long as a thousand years, but that in every case they had met their downfall when they came under the control of dictators. Here, he declared, the people are faced with a lesson of history which they must heed.

Martin's Leadership Praised
Rep. Beall brought rousing cheers when in presenting Rep. Martin, he referred to him as "the next speaker of the House of Representatives." Beall paid tribute to Martin's splendid leadership and close attention to his legislative responsibilities. Martin also commended Beall highly for his exceptional attention to duty, noting that he was always on hand when votes were taken and that he was one of the most energetic members of the House.

"Sixteen of the last seventeen fights we have had lately in the House," he said, "were won by the Republicans and this has been through the dutiful service of such men as Beall."

Mrs. Ebert and Chairman Fletcher, as well as Harris complimented the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland in high terms for the work it has been doing, the chair-

Local Students To Start Paper Collection Today

3,200 Pupils Will Canvass Town in Effort To Win National Contest

Cumberland pupils have a chance to show the nation what they can really do. W. Donald Smith, chairman of the local salvage committee, stated last night as preparations for the paper salvage campaign reached the finish line so that 3,200 local high school students might be at the starting line at 9 a. m. today.

Smith urges students to be sure to get their next door neighbors to place their scrap paper on the curb since the goal of 500 pounds of paper per pupil and a national "Truth and Consequences" broadcast depends upon every available ounce of paper being deposited in the box cars at the depot by November 15.

Setup Is Complete
Cumberland pupils have an advantage over many other communities, Smith stated, in that the collection setup is complete and all they have to do is collect.

Residents of the Bedford road and LaVale sections are reminded that they will be included in today's campaign. In LaVale, students will bring the paper down to the main highway and the trucks will be around this afternoon to remove it to the depot.

At Fort Hill high school, Principal Victor D. Heisey reported ready response to the challenge and although Fort Hill students will not have their major share in the joint drive until next Saturday when the South and East side sections of Cumberland are covered, they guaranteed that they will be on hand on Baltimore and Goethe streets today.

Heisey also reported about twenty volunteers for packing and loading today at the depot.

To Visit Every Home
Every student at Allegany pledged that he would make it his duty to visit every home in his neighborhood to see that no paper stays under cover when the collectors come around, Principal Ralph R. Webster reported.

Doing depot duty will be Richard Brotemarkle, Dewey Warfield, Thomas Jamison, Gene Shaw, Richard Clower, Robert Floyd, Donald Schramm, Kenneth Davis, Robert Marfin and Arnold Poling. The campaign is being conducted by the combined student bodies of Allegany and Fort Hill in an effort to have the national network radio program "Truth and Consequences" broadcast from Cumberland.

William J. Kerns, 75, Retired Farmer, Dies

William Jackson Kerns, 75, retired farmer, died yesterday morning following a heart attack at his home in Paw Paw, W. Va.

A native of Hardy county, Va., Mr. Kerns has resided in Paw Paw for the last fifty years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martha Leah Largent Kerns; three sons, Perry C. Kerns, Dayton, Ohio; Clarence E. Kerns, Philadelphia, Pa.; John G. Kerns, Potomac Park, Cumberland; one brother, Jacob Ashby Kerns, Paw Paw, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at Union church, Woodrow, W. Va., with interment in the church cemetery.



ATTEND REPUBLICAN RALLY—In the photograph above are shown some of the guests at the dinner meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland held last night at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club when Rep. Joseph W. Martin, minority floor leader in the House of Representatives was the principal speaker. Shown (left to right) are Mrs. Cara Little Ebert, formerly of Parkersburg, W. Va., but now residing in Cumberland, who is Republican National Committeewoman from West Virginia; Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Mrs. Paul M. Fletcher, president of the club; Rep. Martin, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, who presided as toastmaster; Mrs. J. Glenn Beall and Paul M. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Allegany county. Rep. Leo E. Allen (R-Ill.), who had planned to attend the event was unable to be present. Reservations were made for 265 persons at the dinner and accommodations were provided for persons, unable to attend the dinner, to listen to Rep. Martin's address.

Allegany County Population Shows 3.9 Per Cent Drop

Decline in Garrett County Is 14.4 Per Cent for Three-Year Period

Allegany and Garrett were among the fourteen Maryland counties showing a decline in population for the three-year period, April 1, 1940 to March 1, 1943, according to figures released by the Census Bureau of Washington, D. C.

A decline of 3.9 per cent is shown for Allegany county, the estimated population dropping from 86,973 to 83,623 in the three years.

A reduction of 14.4 per cent is indicated for Garrett county, which had 21,981 civilians in 1940 and 18,819 on March 1, 1943.

Washington county was listed among the nine that showed an increase in population. The gain was 2.2 per cent and the population there jumped from 68,838 to 70,360.

Allegany county's loss was 3,350 civilians and Garrett's 3,171. Maryland's civilian population as of March 1, this year, stood at an estimated 1,967,963, representing a gain of 8.9 per cent and 161,478 over the 1940 figure of 1,806,485.

Harford county showed the highest percentage of increase. There the population jumped 33.8 per cent in three years from 31,860 to 42,628.

Two Divorces Are Granted and Five Suits Filed Here

Five suits for divorce were filed and two divorce decrees granted in circuit court yesterday.

Married since 1918, James M. DeShong filed suit for absolute divorce against Goldie Pearl DeShong. The bill of complaint states that the couple have been separated for the past five years. Morris Baron is attorney for the plaintiff.

On a charge of desertion, Joseph Earl Vogel filed a suit for absolute divorce from Mary Frances Vogel, whom he married in 1938. Also represented by Baron, Vogel asks permanent custody of one minor child born of the marriage.

Through his attorney, Harold E. Naughton, George P. Leidinger entered suit for absolute divorce against Ruth C. Leidinger whom he charges with desertion. They were married in 1922, lived together until 1929 and had two children. The plaintiff also seeks custody of the children.

Heleen L. Byrum, by Doris J. Flanagan, her mother and next friend, filed suit for absolute divorce from Harold Edwin Byrum, on a charge of infidelity. They were married in August, 1941, and no children were born of the marriage. Clarence Shutter is counsel for Mrs. Byrum.

The fifth bill of complaint was filed by Olive May Martin against Carl Dewey Martin. Married in August of 1932, Mrs. Martin states that they separated voluntarily in December of the same year. She asks an absolute divorce and the right to resume use of her maiden name. Olive May Stonebraker, Harold Naughton represented Mrs. Martin.

Decrees of absolute divorce were granted to Mildred H. Russell from Robert A. Russell and to Vera Caswell Amadeo from Aurora Dominic Amadeo.

Other Local News
On Pages 6, 11, 12, 13

Decision Is Withheld in Alleged Violation of Price Ceiling Here

Woman Charges She Was Overcharged for Second-hand Washing

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew yesterday deferred his decision concerning Cumberland's first case involving an alleged violation of price ceilings set by the Office of Price Administration after a lengthy hearing in trial magistrates court. The decision will be given within the next three days, Magistrate Perdew said.

The suit for triple damages was filed by Mrs. Fannie Robinson, 703 Oldtown road, against Max Lent, owner of a North Centre street second-hand store, in a dispute over a used washing machine. Mrs. Robinson asked \$202.50, contending she paid \$95 for the used machine, and that the OPA used price ceiling on that model was \$27.50.

The Thor washing machine, exhibited at the hearing, was rather battered but was apparently in good mechanical condition, attaches said.

Settlement Proposed
Toward the end of the hearing, Noel Spier Cook, Lent's counsel, offered \$67.50 to the magistrate in settlement of the claim for the difference between the amount Mrs. Robinson paid and the OPA ceiling price. The offer was rejected by Mrs. Robinson, but Magistrate Perdew did not rule on the proposed settlement.

Lent asserted that he never saw the machine until after Mrs. Robinson bought it and that she had examined the washer at the home of a Baltimore avenue woman who sold it to him.

The original owners of the machine have moved to Chambersburg, Pa., and could not be questioned as to the details of the purchase, attaches said. Neighbors testified the family had it in their possession for at least a year.

William E. McHugh, counsel for Mrs. Robinson, charged that Lent "took advantage" of her in charging \$95 for the machine and asserted that OPA regulations must be enforced to combat inflation. He asserted that Lent had been in business since 1918.

Leaders in the drive to raise \$93,000, which includes \$65,769.18 as Allegany county's share of the National War Fund and \$27,230.81 for a six month's budget for the Cumberland Community Chest, are: William C. Walsh, general chair-

Classes in War Training Will Open Tuesday

Chemical Laboratory Techniques and Engineering Courses Arranged

Classes in new war training courses in chemical laboratory techniques and in industrial safety engineering will open in Fort Hill high school Tuesday, November 9 at 7 o'clock under the auspices of the University of Maryland and the United States Office of Education.

Announcement was made yesterday that persons who wish to take these courses should register Tuesday. There is no tuition charge for the courses. Persons who desire to take either course should have a high school education or the equivalent in training and experience.

The course in chemical laboratory techniques is designed to train men and women for laboratory positions with the Celanese corporation and the industrial safety engineering course is to prepare men for safety work in industries in this area.

Both courses will meet in Fort Hill high school two nights each week for a period of fourteen or sixteen weeks.

The course in Chemistry Laboratory Techniques will cover: elementary chemical principles with emphasis on quantitative relationships; simple metallurgy; theory and practice of the analytical balance; calculations based on chemical equations; general laboratory manipulations; precision and accuracy in the use of burettes and other related measuring instruments; elementary chemistry of industrial chemicals; oxidation, reduction and activity series and their interrelations in corrosion; redox calculations; job adjustment; preparation and standardization of solutions; study of typical analytical procedures.

The industrial safety engineering course includes: introduction to industrial safety; the human side of safety; plant and equipment safeguards; the administration of safety programs.

Services for Harold M. Lancaster, Jr., aged six months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Lancaster, Baltimore, were conducted Thursday afternoon at the home of his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lancaster, School street, LaVale, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of Kingsley Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Porter cemetery, Eckhart.

Funeral services for William E. Hull, Walter W. Hull, Russell Hare, Frank by Joseph M. Fradiska.

GEORGE J. FRENCH RITES
Services for George J. French, 78, who died Tuesday in a Baltimore hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Kight funeral home by the Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS RITES
Services for William Williams, negro, 54, this city, who was found dead Monday, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Kight funeral home by the Rev. Ramsey Bridges, pastor of McKendree Methodist church. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Commissioners Sign Agreement On Pinto Bridge

At their meeting yesterday, the board of Allegany county commissioners signed an agreement with the West Virginia State Roads Commission which provided for joint ownership and maintenance of the Pinto bridge, extending across the Potomac river and connecting Mineral county, W. Va., with Allegany county.

According to the agreement, half the maintenance costs will be borne by each of the parties. When improvements or repairs are desired by either side, a proposal for them and complete plans with estimated costs are to be submitted to the other party for approval.

The commissioners also received a letter from Sen. Millard E. Tydings acknowledging receipt of the board's request that he vote for the \$300,000 federal aid to education bill and stating his reasons for opposing it.

Pointing out that an amendment to the bill placed state control of education in danger of federal encroachment, Sen. Tydings wrote that "teachers as a class are the victims of the war and are entitled to every consideration."

"Many states have reduced their tax rates, accumulated large surpluses in their treasury and reduced

War Chest Drive Organization Is Well Under Way

Leaders at Work Enlisting Personnel of Divisions and Committees

Organization of the various sections of the National War Fund for Allegany county and the Cumberland Community Chest is well under way and leaders are working diligently enlisting personnel of committees and divisions. It was announced yesterday.

Leaders in the drive to raise \$93,000, which includes \$65,769.18 as Allegany county's share of the National War Fund and \$27,230.81 for a six month's budget for the Cumberland Community Chest, are: William C. Walsh, general chair-

man, and Mrs. Fred E. Thompson, Belmont, W. Va., and a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving besides his parents are his widow, Mrs. Reta Harris Thompson; six daughters, Jennie Lee, Betty Jo, Lila Lou, Bonnie Bell, Julia Ella and Ella Mae Thompson; two brothers, Wilfred A. Thompson, Cumberland; John A. Thompson, Ada, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. W. T. McVicker, Jr., Jacksonville, N. C.; Miss Virginia Thompson, Belmont.

A three months old son, Robert Thompson, Jr., died Tuesday.

The family is under quarantine for diphtheria and private funeral services were held yesterday.

HAMILTON RITES HELD
Funeral services for Thomas E. Hamilton, 56, who died Monday in the Perry Point, Md., government hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Kight funeral home by the Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

The color guard, members of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, was composed of Earl Brode, Harry Bailey and Harry Leasure. Pallbearers were James Beal, William Fletcher, Claude Deal, Joseph M. Fradiska, William H. Shmonok and Lester Underdunk.

Taps were sounded at the grave by Joseph M. Fradiska.

HOWARD W. SMITH RITES
Funeral services for Howard W. Smith, 40, who died October 30 in Philadelphia General hospital, were conducted Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Hafer funeral home. The Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor of the Assembly of God church, officiated. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were William E. Hull, Walter W. Hull, Russell Hare, Frank by Joseph M. Fradiska.

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Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Driscoll

Mrs. Edna Othella Driscoll, 45, wife of Fred B. Driscoll, 661 Greene street, died yesterday morning at 3:50 o'clock in Allegany hospital after an illness of about two weeks.

A native of this city, she was a daughter of William A. Kirtley and the late Josephine (Deatlehauser) Kirtley. She was a member of the First Baptist church and of McKinley Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star.

Besides her husband and her father, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Cleo Jones, Belvidere, Ill., and Mrs. Ruth Shirley Messman, this city; three brothers, Elmer E., Arthur J. and Howard Kirtley; three sisters, Mrs. Viola C. Coakley, Mrs. Jessie Resley and Mrs. Blanche I. Proud, all of this city, and one grandson, Harold Eugene Messman, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday in the First Baptist church by the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. Interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

ROBERT E. THOMPSON
Robert E. Thompson, 34, Dartmouth, W. Va., died Thursday after an illness of some time. He was a printer by trade.

Mr. Thompson was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Thompson, Belmont, W. Va., and was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving besides his parents are his widow, Mrs. Reta Harris Thompson; six daughters, Jennie Lee, Betty Jo, Lila Lou, Bonnie Bell, Julia Ella and Ella Mae Thompson; two brothers, Wilfred A. Thompson, Cumberland; John A. Thompson, Ada, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. W. T. McVicker, Jr., Jacksonville, N. C.; Miss Virginia Thompson, Belmont.

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Gunter To Speak At Fort Hill on Education Week

Letter League President To Address Visitors' Night Audience Tuesday

William A. Gunter, Cumberland attorney and president of the Allegany County Letter League, will speak on a subject of interest to relatives and friends of service men and women on the "Visitors' Night" assembly program featuring American Education week Tuesday, November 9, at 8 p. m., in the Fort Hill high school auditorium.

Parents of the students are invited to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers from 7 to 8 p. m., after which a musical and speaking program will be presented in the auditorium until 9:15 p. m.

Program Is Announced
"Stout Hearted Men," selection by Fort Hill orchestra; greetings from Victor D. Heisey, principal; Selections by Junior Glee Club, "A Song of Thanksgiving" and "United Nations Victory Song"; "From One Generation to Another," talks by Arch Perdew, grandfather, and Francis Light, grandson; selections by a Capella Choir, "Salutation" and "America The Beautiful"; introduction of William A. Gunter, principal speaker, by Victor D. Heisey, principal.

Group singing by assembly, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Marine Band," and "God Bless America"; finale by student council, Pledge to the Flag and the "Star Spangled Banner"; orchestra, "Cornelius Festival March."

Special programs have been arranged for each day in the week and will be broadcast over the school's public address system.

Discussion Scheduled
Introduction to the week will be given by the principal at 8:40 a. m., Monday, followed by a discussion on "Education for Work," based upon previous work surveys.

"Education for Air Age—It's a Small World," will be broadcast over P. A. during the home room periods Tuesday. This program will include "Geography in the Air Age" and "High Flight," a poem by John McGee.

A round-table discussion on "Education To Win and Secure Peace" will be heard during home room periods on Wednesday while on Thursday the student council will have charge of the program.

Talks on "Education for Health" over the P. A. system will open Friday's program, followed by the Junior and senior high assemblies and climaxed by patriotic pageants.

Committee in Charge
The committee in charge comprises Miss Lillian C. Myers, chairman, and the Misses Pearl Garbrick, Esther Holzes, Regina McCulley and Elizabeth Miley.

Today Is Final Day To Declare Intentions
Today is the final day on which those who have never before voted in Maryland may declare their intentions to become citizens and thus become eligible for registration and participation in next year's elections.

Since November 1 of this year, 167 persons declared their intentions at the county court house. It was announced yesterday. Approximately 150 qualified during October.

Court house attaches stated that persons who become 21 years of age after they have established residence in the state need not declare themselves. The law applies only to those who reached voting age before they came to Maryland.

Most Miners Will Resume Work Monday
Allegany and Garrett county coal miners are expected to return to work Monday in full force, spokesmen for the miners and operators said last night. A number of miners returned to work Friday, and others will return today but since some of the mines do not operate on Saturday, full operations will not be resumed before Monday.

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Two Soldiers, Arrested Here, Are Given Five Years Each in Prison
The girls to become prostitutes in various Virginia and West Virginia cities before coming to Cumberland.

Helene Irene Henderson, 18, of Covington, Va., and Dorothy Echo Martin of Danville, Va., who became 19 last Oct. 27, had testified the men took them to hotels and cabarets and camps as their wives, and brought other men to their rooms, Henke said he intended to marry Miss Martin when they reached Pittsburgh.

Hankel, from Omaha, Neb., and D'Amico, of New York City, who said they left Ft. Bragg, N. C., without leave about the middle of September, admitted criminal records. Henke said he served twenty-six months of a three year sentence for

Convicted of Transporting Girls into Maryland for Immoral Purposes
BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Two army privates with criminal records, who said they had "celebrated the honeymoon before the wedding," were convicted today of transporting two young Virginia girls into Maryland for immoral purposes and Federal Judge William E. Coleman sentenced each man to five years in prison.

The jury deliberated only fifteen minutes after a day-long trial, privates Peter J. Henkel, 31, and Vincent D'Amico, 21, denied they had per-

suaded the girls to become prostitutes in various Virginia and West Virginia cities before coming to Cumberland.

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Profits of Water Department Should Be Properly Applied, Wolfohope Says
Commends Finance Commissioner McDonald for Stand on the Matter

Profits of Water Department Should Be Properly Applied, Wolfohope Says

Commends Finance Commissioner McDonald for Stand on the Matter

Asserting that the Water department of the City of Cumberland has sufficient income to retire bonds at maturity and also take care of a reduction in water rates, former City Auditor Frank A. Wolfohope, yesterday issued a statement commending Finance Commissioner William E. McDonald on proposing a reduction in rates and recommending that the profits of the Water department be properly applied.

Wolfohope declared that anyone familiar with the use of sinking fund methods for the retirement of

bond issues, should know that if the fund is to accumulate the required amount, the installments must be paid and invested according to schedule.

"Congratulations to Finance Commissioner McDonald for his recommendation that the profits of the Water department be properly applied," Wolfohope said.

"In order to properly understand why the Water department is so profitable at this time, we must go back to July 1, 1933, when, during the term of Mayor George Henderson, the water rates were increased approximately fifty per cent. During the two previous years—1930-31 and 1931-32—the department operated at a net loss of \$80,321.80 and with a further increase in debt service

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)